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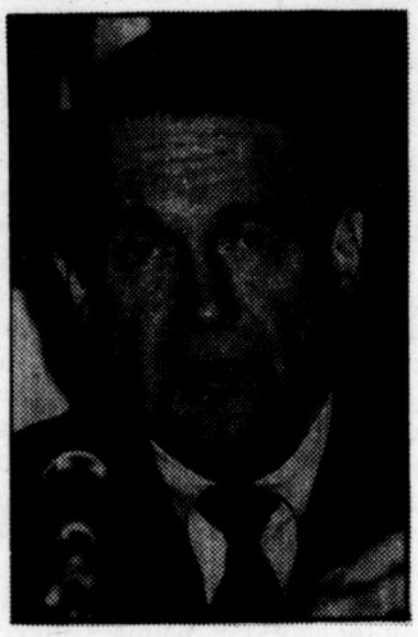
Reagan chooses Webster, FBI director, to head CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan picked FBI Director William Webster on Tuesday as chief of the CIA and told his new team of national security aides that "legal issues must be addressed head-on and the rule of law respected" in developing foreign policy.

Reagan met with about 50 members of the overhauled National Security council staff on the eve of his speech to the nation in response to the Tower commission's findings on the Iran-Contra affair. The president will speak from the Oval Office at 9 p.m. EST Wednesday.

Webster, the director of the FBI since 1978, was offered the CIA post by Reagan in a telephone call at 10:20 a.m. EST Tuesday after the job was turned down by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who chaired the Tower commission.

Webster asked Reagan for time to think about it, and called back at 6:04 p.m. to accept. There was no announcement of a new FBI director.



William Webster

Robert Gates' nomination as CIA chief was withdrawn Monday to avoid a long confirmation struggle as Congress investigates the Iran affair.

Reagan himself declined to answer questions on the CIA nomination or his speech as reporters called out to him after he made an arms control statement.

For two days, the White House had been seeking an opportunity for Reagan to appear before reporters and television cameras in the briefing room, demonstrating that he was dealing with issues other than the Iran-Contra crisis.

The original plan called for him to announce a new nominee for the CIA but problems arose in selecting a candidate. In the end, Reagan made a five-minute appearance to restate that the administration welcomed a new Soviet offer to rid Europe of medium-range nuclear missiles.

Reagan's National Security Council staff has undergone a major shakeup since the disclosure of the Iran affair, which triggered the resignation of John Poindexter as national security adviser and the firing of Oliver North, said

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Gymnastics is favored by athletics committee

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

For the first time in more than a year the gymnastics team got good news yesterday—President John Casteen's Advisory Committee on Athletics voted to recommend reinstating the program.

The committee's recommendation was sent Tuesday to Casteen, who, in consultation with the Division of Athletics, will make the final determination of the team's future.

While feeling "pretty positive," Carol McDonough, a member of the team, said, "I don't want to get my hopes up too high, though; they've been shot down too many times."

In a meeting with reporters last week, Casteen said he would support a move to "revitalize" the gymnastics program if the university could afford it. Casteen could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

The team was suspended for lack of a coach on Oct. 20 amid charges by team members that the athletics division discouraged qualified coaches from applying for the job.

John Allen, chairman of the advisory committee, said a "clear majority" voted in favor of reinstating the team, but would not confirm or deny reports from sources that the vote was 10-3. Thirteen of the committee's 19 members voted, he said.

The three members who voted against the recommendation did so for financial reasons, a source said.

The recommendation calls for hiring a full-time coach.

"I think the school should have as many different types of sports it can afford," Tom Walsh, a member of the committee, said. "I feel good for the girls who fought for this." Walsh, who works at a Bridgeport law firm, did not

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Court ruling could help rights of AIDS victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a ruling likely to help AIDS victims fight discrimination, said Tuesday people with contagious diseases are protected by a federal law helping the handicapped.

The court, by a 7-2 vote, said businesses and government entities receiving federal aid are barred from discriminating— in employment or otherwise—against people with contagious diseases.

Rejecting Reagan administration arguments, the court said employers may be violating a 1973 federal law if they fire employees based solely on a fear that those employees may spread a disease.

The decision did not directly involve Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, a deadly viral disease. And the court pointed out it was not deciding whether some carriers of AIDS, those who do not suffer from symptoms of the disease, are covered by the 1973 law.

But gay rights groups and other organizations nevertheless hailed the ruling as a huge victory for efforts to protect AIDS victims from discrimination in employment, housing, insurance and health care.

The ruling kept alive a job-discrimination lawsuit against the Nassau County, Fla., School Board by Gene Arline, fired as an elementary school teacher in 1979 because she had tuberculosis, an infectious respiratory disease.

Led by Justice William J. Brennan, the court said allowing bias based on a disease's contagious effects conflicts with the basic purpose of the Rehabilitation act of 1973—to ensure that handicapped people "are not denied jobs or other benefits because of the prejudiced attitudes or the ignorance of others."

Brennan said, "It would be unfair to allow an employer to seize upon the distinction between the effects of a disease on others and (its) effects...on a patient and use that distinction to justify discriminatory treatment."

Jean O'Leary, executive director of the National Gay Rights Advocates, said the decision "certainly bodes well for us."

"It shores up our position and goes against what the Justice Department has said," she added. "It moves us one step closer to obtaining a federal remedy for discrimination."

Ben Schatz, director of NGRA's AIDS Civil Rights Project, said the decision could influence job-bias cases now pending in lower courts.

"My guess is that...lawyers on both management's side and the plaintiff's side are going to have the understanding that AIDS-based discrimination is illegal," Schatz said. "I think that will be the very clear result of this decision."

Homosexuals are among the victims of AIDS, a virus

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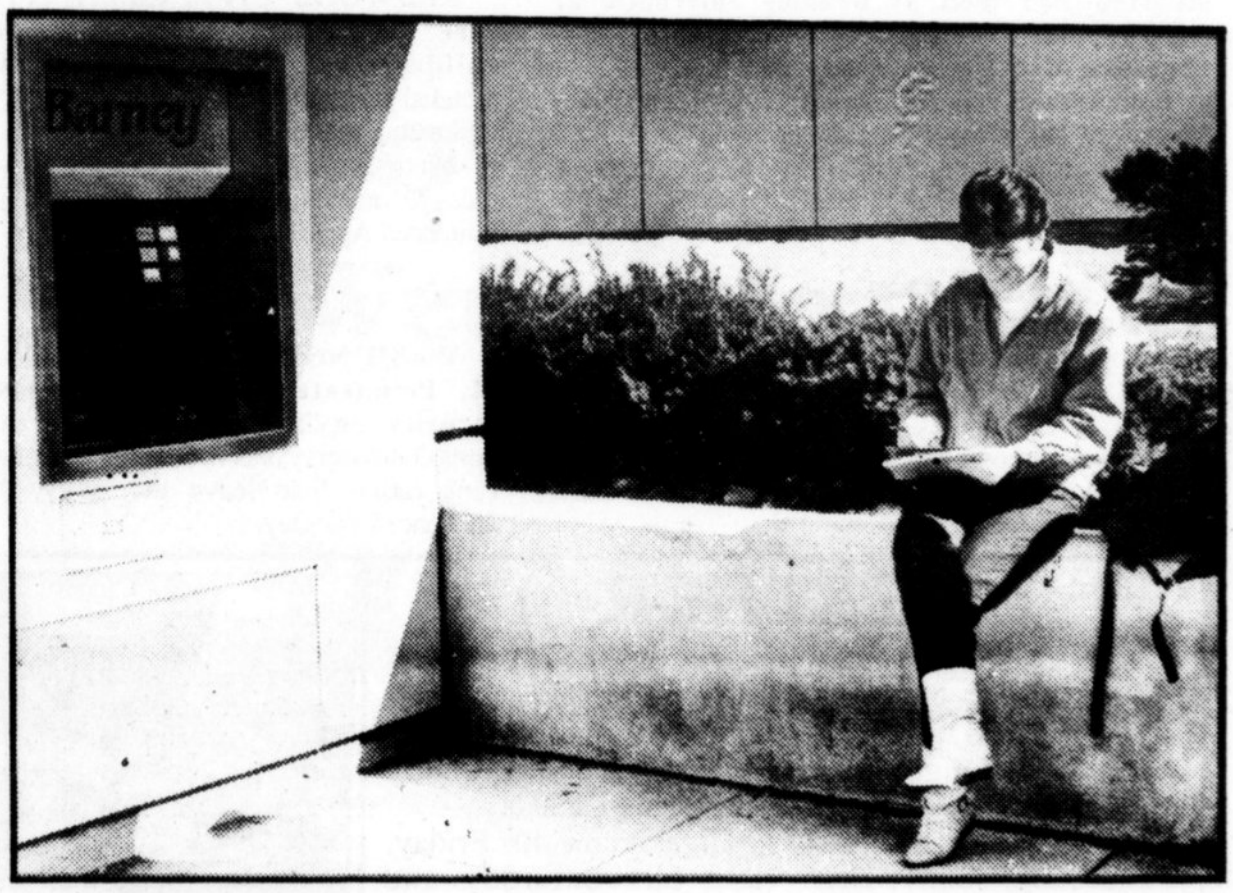

MY FRIEND BARNEY— Eileen Liss sports a smile Tuesday as she sits by the automated money machines outside the Co-op (Mary Dunham photo).

Inside Today:

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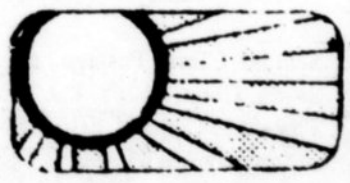

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STATE

Group gathers petitions for condom ads on TV

HARTFORD (AP) — Sponsors of a petition drive aimed at convincing television stations to accept condom advertisements said Tuesday they have at least 3,907 signatures ready to present to the broadcasters.

Leslie Wright, spokeswoman for Connecticut's chapter of Planned Parenthood, said the petitions would be presented to the affiliates of ABC,NBC, and CBS.

The NBC station, WVIT-TV in West Hartford, has said it will not accept advertisements for condoms, which have been shown to help prevent the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

At WFSB-TV in Hartford, a CBS affiliate, and WTNH-TV in New Haven, an ABC affiliate, the policy is to accept ads promoting use of condoms to help curb the spread of AIDS, but not as birth control devices, station officials said.

No ads have been proposed to the stations, however, they said.

Planned Parenthood, which urges ads for condoms as birth-control and health devices, will present the petitions to the stations either by mail or in person to station officials.

She said copies of the petitions are still circulating and more signatures could still be received from the two-week drive on college campuses, Planned Parenthood clinics and other locations.

Wright said it was "difficult to say clearly" what effect the petitions might have on station policy because "the individuals who are making decisions are making them based on information they have available to them."

Not to accept the ads at all is "more than irresponsible, it's reprehensible," she said.

NATION

U.S. to present new arms counterproposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, responding to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's arms control proposal last weekend, announced Tuesday he has directed U.S. negotiators in Geneva to present the text of a U.S. counterproposal for eliminating both sides' medium range missiles from Europe.

In a brief appearance in the White House briefing room, the president also said he is summoning U.S. negotiators to Washington at the end of this week.

"Following these discussions in Washington I will send a team back to Geneva to take up once again the detailed negotiations for an INF reduction agreement," he said.

After he made the announcement, reporters asked Reagan if he was ready to name a new CIA director and if he planned to apologize for the Iran-Contra affair when he addresses the nation Wednesday night.

He refused to answer any of the questions.

Gorbachev announced on Saturday that he was dropping his demand that the two sides settle their differences on "Star Wars," Reagan's space-based missile defense system, before reaching agreement on medium range missiles in Europe.

The concession appeared to pave the way for a separate agreement to eliminate from Europe the 572 U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles now being deployed on the U.S. side and the estimated 243 Soviet SS-20s. All these weapons can hit targets at least 1,100 miles away.

"I welcome the statement by Soviet Secretary General Gorbachev on Saturday that the Soviet Union will no longer insist on linking agreement on reduction in INF to agreements in other negotiations," Reagan said.

WORLD

Protestors fill streets in South Korean cities

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Demonstrators fought for hours against nearly 50,000 riot police in hit-and-run clashes Tuesday on the streets of Seoul during a day of remembrance for a student who died during police torture.

Violent confrontations also were reported in six other cities. Police said 20 people were hurt in all, two seriously, and 395 were detained.

At least four opposition lawmakers werer injured, one seriously, in leading protesters against police, who fired tear gas and used shields and truncheons to fend off demonstrators.

Tuesday's "Grand Peace Marches for Anti-Torture and Democratization" were called by the main opposition New Korea Democratic Party and 47 dissident and church groups to mark the 49th day after the death of Park Chong-chul, 21.

Park, a dissident student from Seoul National University, died Jan. 14 while being questioned by police using water torture.

A 49th-day rite is a Buddhist practice to mark the entry of the deceased person's soul into another world.

National Police Director Lee Yong-chang said 20 people were put under house arrest. But Dong-A Ilbo, the nation's biggest independent national daily newspaper, and Yonhap News Agency said at least 72 people, including top dissident leaders Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung, were confined to their homes.

Lee said 123 students were among those detained. He said 171 people were held in Seoul and 25 in Pusan, the nation's second largest city, 205 miles southeast of the capital. Other arrests were made in Taegu, Kwangju and Taejon.

Demonstrations also were reported in Chonju, 120 miles south of Seoul.

IN OTHER NEWS

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — State police arrested two men at Bradley International Airport on Tuesday and charged them with possession of cocaine, authorities said.

Police said Miguel Amaro, 21, of Holyoke, Mass., and David Rodriguez, 22, of Cape Coral, Fla., were returning from Florida with 1.1 pounds of cocaine.

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HARTFORD (AP) — The state's estimated budget surplus recorded a $31 million increase last month and now stands at $194.9 million for the year ending June 30, according to state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell.

Caldwell's monthly report to the governor showed higher-than-anticipated revenues from the state sales and business taxes.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A day-care operator accused of punishing 10 children with a battery-operated stun gun has pleaded no contest to a felony charge of inflicting inhuman punishment.

Maxie Santiago, 70, entered the plea Monday. He faces a maximum term of one year in jail when sentenced April 14.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, the White House national security adviser who resigned in the Iranian arms controversy, has decided to accept a reduction in rank rather than leave the Navy, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Afghan warplanes made their third raid on Pakistan border villages and refugee camps in less than a week Tuesday, killing one person and wounding four, official sources reported.

In other reports, Western diplomats said Moslem guerrillas fighting Afghanistan's communist government killed scores of Afghan and Soviet soldiers in at least seven provinces.

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BEIJING (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Tuesday delivered to Chinese leaders a letter from President Reagan, describing the U.S.-China relationship since renewed diplomatic relations in 1979 as a "remarkable expansion of friendly cooperative ties."

WEATHER

Wednesday, mostly sunny, high 30 to 35.

Wednesday night, clear and cool. Lows in the teens.

Thursday, sunny. High 35 to 40.

Extended forecast: Fair Friday through Sunday, temperatures gradually increasing each day.

Highs in the 40s Friday, and 50s Saturday and Sunday.

Notable Quotable

"What I saw made 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' look like a picnic."

—Richard Codey, a New Jersey state senator, on the conditions he found at a state run mental institution.

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About 500 senior citizens rallied at the state Capitol in Hartford yesterday, demanding legislation to require doctors to charge no more than Medicare pays for health care. (UPI photo)

Wildlife species vanish before discovered

By Karen Ali
Daily Campus Staff

Between one half and two thirds of all species in the world live in tropical forests and many of them are being killed off before scientists can learn about them, said World Wildlife Fund President Thomas Lovejoy at a press conference Tuesday.

Lovejoy said the organization spends much of their resources preserving the tropical forests of Latin America, Asia and Africa. He said there are 1.6 million known species in the world but there could possibly be five,10 or 30 million species that scientists may never even learn about because they are becoming extinct before they can find them.

"We have grossly underestimated the number of species on earth," Lovejoy said. "We can't even tell you whether there are five or 10 million species."

He said the reason for this great cornucopia of species in the tropics is "related to constantly different conditions of warmth, moisture and sunlight."

But the abuse of these rain forests is causing an amazing loss of biological diversity that will haunt us forever, he said.

Based in Washington, D.C., with a staff of more than 100 and an annual budget of more than $14 million, The World Wildlife Fund is the leading private United States organization working worldwide to protect endangered wildlife and wildlands.

The top priority of the organization is the conservation of the tropical forests of Latin America, Asia and Africa- areas which are home to most of the worlds species and thus uniquely important in protecting the earth's biological diversity, according to literature about the organization.

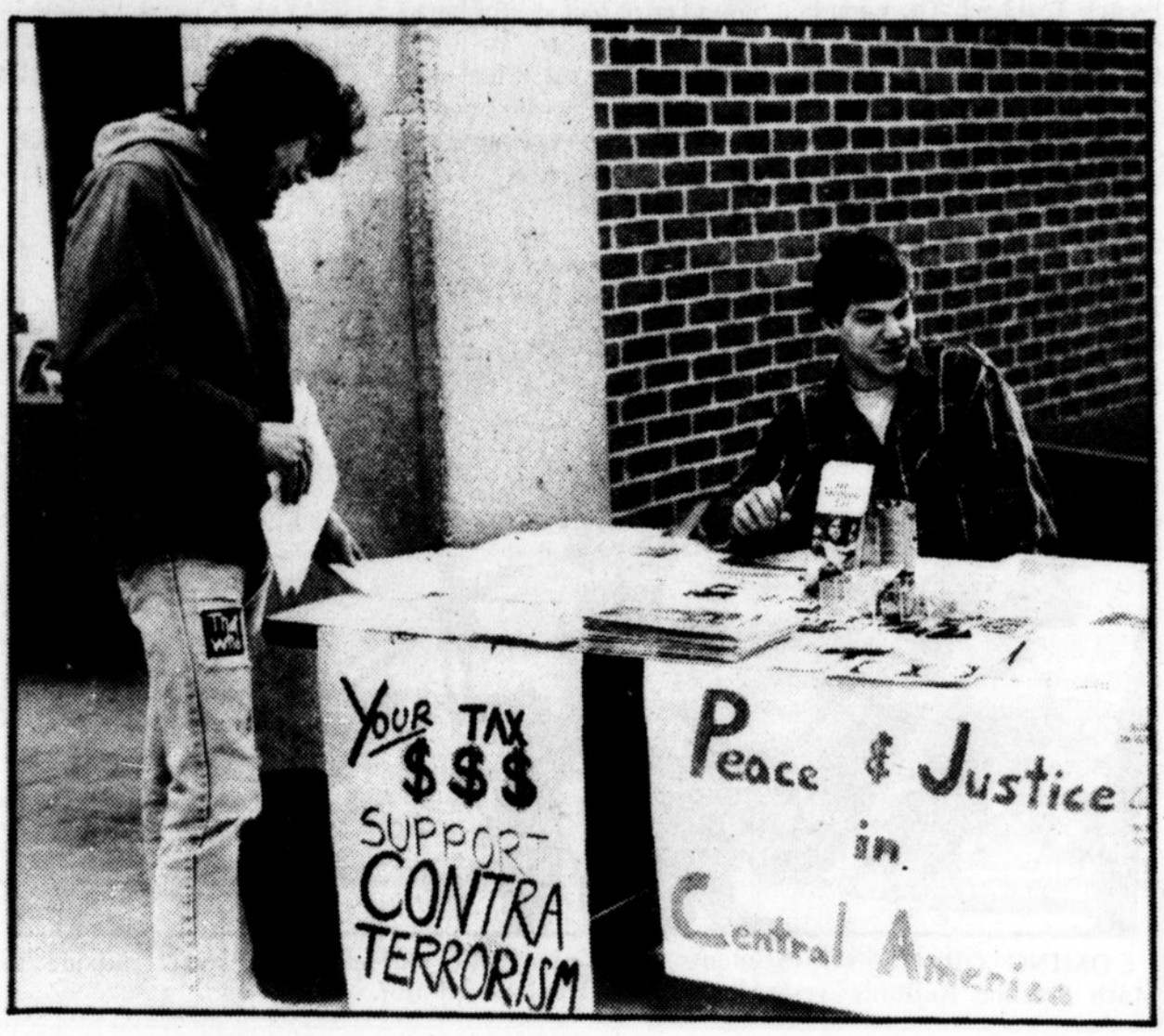
According to the literature, the fund has supported projects advancing wildlife and habitat preservation in 96 countries.

For example, in Brazil, members of the Wildlife Fund are attempting to reintroduce an endangered captive-bred primate, the golden lion tamarin, to its natural habitat.

In China, the organization members have worked with the Chinese government to conduct scientific fieldwork, construct research and reserve stations and develop a long-term management plan to assure the survival of the giant panda and its habitat.

The World Wildlife Fund supports programs in the United States, also. In Wyoming, they are working to protect the highly endangered black-footed ferret.

Together with the New England Aquarium, in Massachusetts, the fund has supported research on right whales in the Bay of Fundy and off the Georgia coast.



Byron Amaya stops by a table in the library lobby yesterday and picks up information about the Pledge of Resistance in Central America (Mary Dunham photo).

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Lectures slated by School of Family Studies

A past president of the American Sociological Association, a curator at the Wadsworth Atheneum and an historian of colonial New England, are among the guest lecturers who will participate in UConn's School of Family Studies spring colloquium.

The five session lecture series begins March 9 and concludes April 20.

Leading off the series will be David Kantor, director of the Kantor Family Institute in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

He will address the "Critical Identity Image and the Couple Relationship: The Quest for Intimacy."

In his 2 p.m. lecture in P-108 of the Homer Babbidge Library, Kantor will present information from his forthcoming book on intimacy.

Kantor's lecture is co-sponsored by the Center for Marriage and Family Therapy at UConn.

Alice S. Rossi, A Harriet Martineau Professor of Sociology at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, will conduct the March 11 lecture at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Education (Gentry) Building. A recent president of the American Sociological Association, Rossi has edited and contributed to many studies that deal with understanding contemporary family life and social relations.

Among Rossi's latest works are "Sociology and Anthropology in the People's Republic of China" and "Gender and the Life Course," both published in 1985. The Department of Sociology is co-sponsoring her talk on "Perspectives On the Study of the Life Span."

The author of "Nutrition on Aging" and the chair-elect of the Gerontological Nutrition Dietetic Practice Group of the American Dietetics Association will present the March 23 lecture on "Geriatric Nutrition," at 4 p.m. in P-108 of the Homer Babbidge Library.

Eleanor Schlenker, chairperson of the Department of Human Nutrition, at The University of Vermont, will focus her lecture on drug-nutrient interrelationships and their implications for primary or home care of the older persons.

Schlenker's lecture is co-sponsored by the Traveler's Center on Aging and the School of Allied Health.

She recently worked with the Vermont Office on Aging, evaluating programs for homebound senior citizens.

The last two lectures will feature Marianne Carlano, curator of costumes and textiles at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford and Richard L. Bushman, an historian of the political, religious and family life of colonial New England.

Carlano's 11:30 a.m. presentation on April 16 will focus on "Eighteenth Century French Textiles." The curator of the recent major exhibit at the Atheneum, "The Splendor of French Textiles, 1380-1870," Carlano was previously associated with the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Pitti Palace in Florence, Italy. Her lecture will be held in room 103 of the Design and Resource Management Center.

The H. Rodney Sharp professor of history, Bushman will lecture on "Brilliant Company: Social Ritual and Display in Eighteenth Century Entertainments," will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the basement lounge of Wood Hall. The presentation will focus on Bushman's most recent interest in the connections between material culture and sociability in the eighteenth century.

Among his most recent works are "King and People in Provincial Massachusetts" and "Joseph Smith and the Beginnings of Mormonism."

COMING OR GOING—Students walk along the sidewalk and street outside the Math Science Building yesterday (Mary Dunham photo).

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Tuesday, March 31 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 128
Wednesday, April 15 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room101
Tuesday, April 28 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 128

Evening Schedule

All sessions will be in the Conference Room at the Student Health Services from 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 10
Wednesday, March 25
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Library Seminar Room 7:00-8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Seniors! Peace Corps Job Opportunities!
Student Union Room 102 4:00-6:00

THURSDAY — Peace Corps Panel Session
"A World of Challenges"
Talk with those who have been there!
Library Seminar Room 7:30-9:30

FRIDAY — State Representative Christopher Shays
Return Peace Corps Volunteer, Fiji 1968-1970
"Making a Difference in Cur World"
Math Science Building Amphitheatre Room 36 2:00-4:00

CREEPY CRAWLIES—This branch entwines itself around an outside lamp that is attached to a building (Mary Dunham photo).

...Reagan chooses Webster

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to have engineered the diversion of profits from the arms sales to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Pentagon officials said Tuesday that Poindexter, a Navy vice admiral, had decided to accept a reduction in rank to rear admiral rather than leave the Navy. He will be assigned to the long-range planning staff of the chief of naval operations in Washington.

The Tower board said the NSC staff under Poindexter ignored established prodedures for making decisions in the Iran affair and handled it in an informal fashion.

"The result was an unprofessional and, in substantial part, unsatisfactory operation," the panel said, adding that legal considerations were not pressed by the NSC staff.

Raising questions about Reagan's grip on the presidency, the panel said he could not remember when he authorized the first arms shipment.

Staff members receive award

HARTFORD — An outstanding coach and a leading educator have been awarded the 1987 Albert N. Jorgensen Athletic Awards by The UConn Alumni Association.

The awards were made Feb. 28 to Andrew J. Baylock, UConn head baseball coach and A.J. Pappanikou, professor of education and former chairman of the UConn Athletic Advisory Committee.

The award, named in memory of the late Albert Nels Jorgensen, UConn president from 1935-62, is presented to alumni and non-alumni who have made outstanding contributions to the improvement of intercollegiate athletics at UConn. The UConn Alumni Association established the award in 1975.

Baylock and Pappanikou received the awards at a reception at a downtown Hartford restaurant, preceding the UConn vs. Seton Hall basketball game at the Hartford Civic Center.

Pappanikou, who came to UConn in 1965, served as chairman of the Athletic Advisory Committee from 1974-83, and again in 1986-87. He first became a member of the committee in 1969.

He served informally as an academic counselor and "father confessor" to scores of UConn athletes through the years.

Baylock, now in his seventh season as head baseball coach, has served as pitching coach of the 1985 U.S. National Baseball team on tour through Canada and the Orient.

Baylock also is a recipient of the Connecticut Sportswriter's Alliance Gold Key for his many years of service to Connecticut athletics.

During his more than two decades of coaching at UConn, including the last six as head coach, the Huskies have compiled a record of 380 wins, 242 losses and seven ties.

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Former Mass. senator returns to quiet life

BOSTON (AP) — Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, who was diagnosed as having a mild form of cancer, says he has no regrets about leaving public life. Since the 46-year-old Democrat resigned from Congress in January 1984, he has received experimental medical treatment for lymphoma, and in December he resumed work full time at a Boston law firm.

Returning to a quieter life in his home state with his wife, Niki, and their three daughters, Ashley, 12, Katina, 9, and Molly, 5, has been an unexpected boon, he told The Boston Sunday Globe.

"These three years we've been back have been the best years of our lives. Ninety percent of the people we say that to don't believe us. They are still mesmerized by the Washington thing," he said.

"Nothing is as glamorous on the inside as it is on the outside. It becomes work, and the lifestyle price you pay down there is extraordinary."

As for himself, Tsongas said, fear of death has been replaced by value for life.

"From the beginning, I've been counting the days since I found out I had cancer. Most of the time I can tell you exactly.

"When a couple of days go by and I forget, that worries me. I don't want to go back to the way it was before."

...Court ruling could help rights of AIDS victims

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that destroys a person's immune system and leaves him or her vulnerable to other diseases. The AIDS virus can be transmitted by sexual contact, transfusion of blood or blood products or contact between mother and child around the time of birth.

Barbara Elkin of the Epilepsy Foundation of America praised the ruling, calling it "a victory for all people with disabilities."

"It truly is a victory because epiliptics are treated with discrimination based on fear," she said.

Reagan administration lawyers had joined with the Nassau County school officials in seeking to kill Mrs. Arline's lawsuit.

They had argued that she was not discriminated against because of her handicap but because of her alleged contagiousness.

Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland expressed disappointment with the ruling, saying, "We made our arguments. We wish the court had decided differently. Other than that we have no comment."

In a highly publicized memorandum last year, the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel said employers do not violate the 1973 law by firing employees out of a fear, even an unfounded one, that they may spread a disease.

...gymnastics return

From front page

attend the committee's closed-door, 90-minute meeting on Monday afternoon.

"The committee generally felt that the program had been a reasonably successful one," Allen said. "Perhaps it didn't deserve suspension." The team had athletes who were committed to the program and was "competing at a reasonable level," Allen said.

This committee's recommendation, if accepted by Casteen, would not rule out cancellation of the team next year, Allen said. "Our assumption is that programs will be reviewed periodically," he said.

McDonough said the team could compete next season if a coach is found before Sept. 1. Beside a coach, the team will need new gymnasts. There are six women who can return to compete in the fall. Six is the minimum number to participate in meets.

The team was left without a coach a little more than a year ago when Geri Henle resigned the position. In the spring, the athletics division conducted a search for a part-time coach. This, along with practices by administrators in the athletics division, was what discouraged coaches from applying, team members said.

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People believe baby-faces

BOSTON (AP) — People perceive baby-faced adults as more likely to be negligent but less likely to be guilty of premeditated crimes when compared to adults with mature faces, according to a Brandeis University researcher.

Leslie Zebrowitz McArthur, head of the Brandeis Psychology Department, said the findings are consistent with other research she has done on baby-faced adults that shows people tend to see them as more naive but more honest than adults with mature faces.

"There's been lot of evidence that first impressions are tied to facial appearances. But this phenomenon has not really received that much attention from researchers, perhaps in part because they don't like to acknowledge such unjust judgments," McArthur said.

McArthur said other work she has done indicates that people expect adults with childlike appearances to behave in somewhat childlike ways.

McArthur's research on reactions to baby-faced adults accused of crimes was conducted along with Diane Berry, a former graduate student who now is an assistant professor at Southern Methodist University.

They had undergraduate students read accounts of two crimes and study photographs of people said to be charged with those crimes. The photos were of equal numbers of people with mature faces and people who had been characterized in earlier research as having baby faces.

Sixty-four students considered a case involving door-to-door salesmen who failed to adequately warn customers about the hazards of a product. Another 64 students were given a case involving waiters' failure to report some of their tip income in tax returns.

In each case, some were accused of being deliberately deceptive and others were said to have been simply negligent.

In cases involving negligence, McArthur said 80 percent of the students returned guilty verdicts against the suspects with baby faces, while only 50 percent convicted the mature-faced adults accused of the same crime.

When the crimes were changed to ones involving premeditation, 50 percent found the baby-faced suspect guilty while more than 60 percent found the mature-faced people guilty.

McArthur said people with baby faces were judged to be "physically weaker, more naive, more submissive, warmer and more honest than people with relatively smaller eyes, bigger chins, smaller forcheads."

Results of her study are to be published in the Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology.

Miss Arkansas' father miffed at 'molding mayonnaise' joke

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The father of the Arkansas contestant in the Miss USA Pageant says a joke Johnny Carson made on the "Tonight Show" insulted not only his daughter but her whole state.

Donald Ray Smeltzer, of Smackover, father of Sheri Smeltzer, 23, said Monday that Carson joked Feb. 17 he wanted to watch the Miss USA Pageant because he heard that Miss Arkansas had an outstanding talent.

He said Carson quipped that Miss Arkansas, whom he didn't name, could play the piano and sing "God Bless America" while molding a mayonnaise image of Michael Landon.

Smeltzer said he believes Carson didn't have his daughter specifically in mind when he made the joke, but that it wrongly portrayed her and all Arkansans as hicks.

"They've insulted the entire state," he said. "I want to get this image of Arkansas cleared up."

Smeltzer said he wrote to Carson, and sent tapes of his daughter performing and urged him to have her on his show, but has had no response. She has been singing professionally since she was 13, he said.

Jim Mahoney, a publicist for Carson in Los Angeles, said Tuesday that the comedian "never means anything personally."

He added it is highly unlikely Miss Smeltzer will be a "Tonight Show" guest.

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The commuting blues of a UConn mother

By Tracy Frick Garey
Campus Correspondent

6:00 a.m. I could hear the sleet pelting against the window and I shuddered at the thought of another frigid day. Summoning up the will, I crawled out of the warm cocoon in time to hear my baby's first cries of the day. The darkness of the morning chilled me to the bone as I felt for the familiar robe beside the bed. Hugging it around me, I found my slippers and shuffled out of the bedroom.

The dim stove light cast a glow across the kitchen floor and I was thankful Allan remembered to turn it on before he left for work. I hardly remembered him getting up, it had seemed like the middle of the night. Heading for the baby's room, I glanced out at the harsh weather and longed for a day off from it all.

Benjamin stood in his crib eagerly grinning and I picked his small body up and held him against me. We went to the kitchen, plugged in the coffee maker, and started yet another very long day.

The shower was hot and I felt myself coming alive as the steam penetrated my senses. I could hear the baby playing on the bathroom floor. Every so often I would peek out at him and watch the grin appear on his face as I surprised him. Once my shower was done, I filled the tub for the baby's bath. He played on the floor as I quickly got things ready. 9:30 class, I had to hurry.

While Benjamin played in the bath, I watched him as I poured myself a coffee. I stood and quickly dried my hair while "Good Morning America" drifted in from the living room. Glancing at the clock as I fixed my face, I thought about the day. What to pack for the baby's lunch?...What I should wear, what he should wear, did the car need gas...no, filled it yesterday...don't forget to take out something for dinner.

Needed my tape recorder for class...remember my Chaucer notes...I think everything is together...better check...Is the baby seat in the car or the truck...don't forget to call about his vitamins when I get home...God, can't forget the History test Monday...Pick up milk and soda...can waste time, gotta leave by 8:00 to beat the school buses!

6:45 Wrestling an outfit on Benjamin I let him down to crawl on the floor. He shimmied out into the kitchen and I followed behind to mix his bottle. He sat and played as I measured formula and mashed a banana. Outside, the sleet had turned to snow and the roads appeared glazed. Putting the baby in his high chair, we both sat and had our breakfasts while we watched it pile up outside,

7:25. Bed made, I'm dressed, dishes washed, baby bag packed, diapers, extra outfit, bottles, juice, phone numbers at school, all inside,...good...Doublechecked books, notes and school stuff...Uh, oh! A quiz in 18th Lit today! How could I forget?...I'll study on the shuttle...Do a load of laundry when I get home...don't forget milk and soda!...go to the bank...call Allan at lunch...Read chapter thirteen in Italian during lunch.

I squeezed the baby into his snowsuit, taking a few seconds for a tickle, and pulled a cap over his ears. He giggled and tried to move but the suit was so tight that he reminded me of a stuffed sausage. Giggling with him, I made a mental note to get a new one on Saturday afternoon, after I catch up on Lit reading. Finally, with Benjamin on one arm, and book and baby bag on another, I headed for the door and took one last glance around the house. Everything was neat and orderly, pork chops were out, coffee pot was off, the cat was fed, the birds were fed, the T.V. was off. Opening the door, we shuddered against the chill as we dashed for the car.

7:50 The car was cold and the baby's seat was colder. I strapped him in as he tried to wiggle out. I wished I had as much energy! He smiled. I smiled. The car started right up as the heater blasted out cold air. I turned on the radio and Benjamin began to babble. While we sat and waited for the car to warm up I arranged my book bag on the floor along with the baby bag. My hands and feet were numb but I felt good. The motivation began to flow as I put the car in reverse and pulled out of the driveway, onto the street. Benjamin's tiny hand pulled on my sleeve and he seemed to be giving me a reassuring smile as we turned toward the sitter's house. I missed him already...

8:15 The sitter welcomed the baby with open arms as we arrived on her doorstep. Her own children excitedly hugged Benjamin as she and I chatted about things for a minute. She knew the routine of my schedule and I was confident in her. I was lucky to have her. She was the only real friend I had since we all moved up here several months ago. Our husbands worked together.

Kissing the baby goodbye, they watched from the window as I got into the car and drove off, stifling the guilt of leaving my son for another day of school. One more year. One more year.

I am finally getting used to the drive. It is forty minutes without much traffic. I made good time today as I passed the school buses as I started. The roads were slick but not too bad as I drove towards Storrs. The radio played song after song as the miles passed. During the commute I often think about how much it means to be fulfilling my dream of a college education. It keeps me going. Four long years of working, studying, driving to and from, taking care of a family and all of the other activities that go along with being an adult have passed and now I could finally see the end. I could taste it. One more year.

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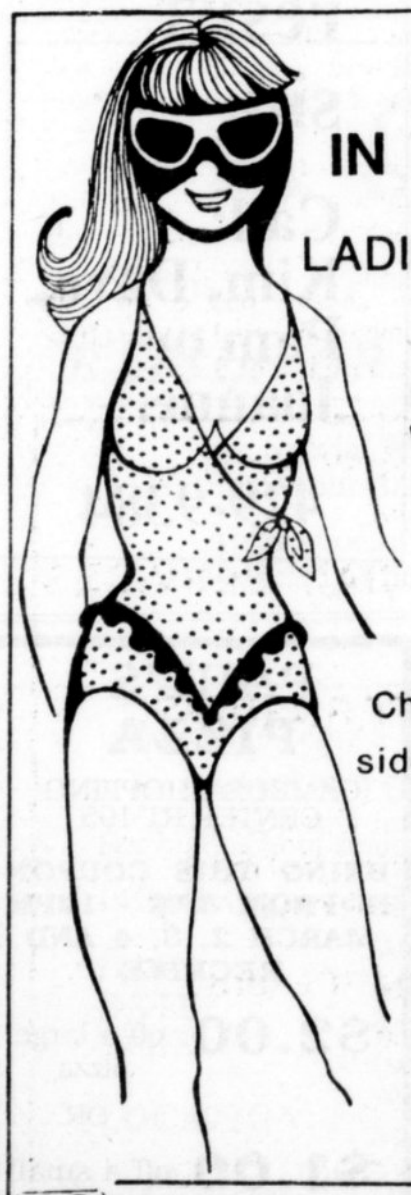

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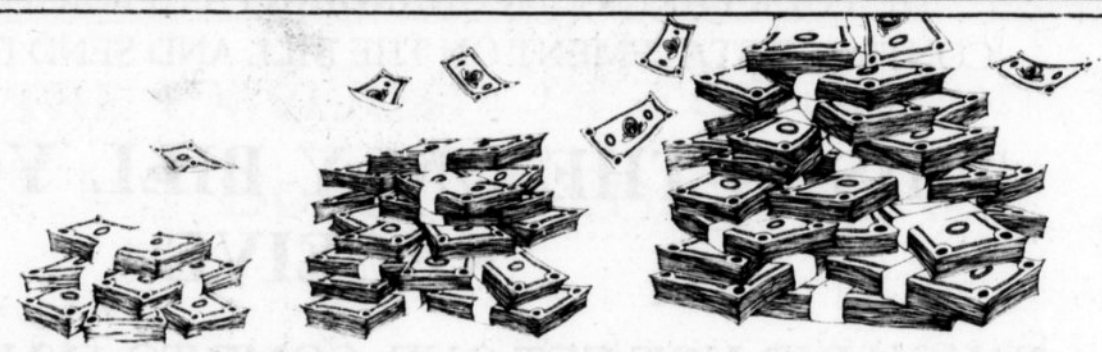

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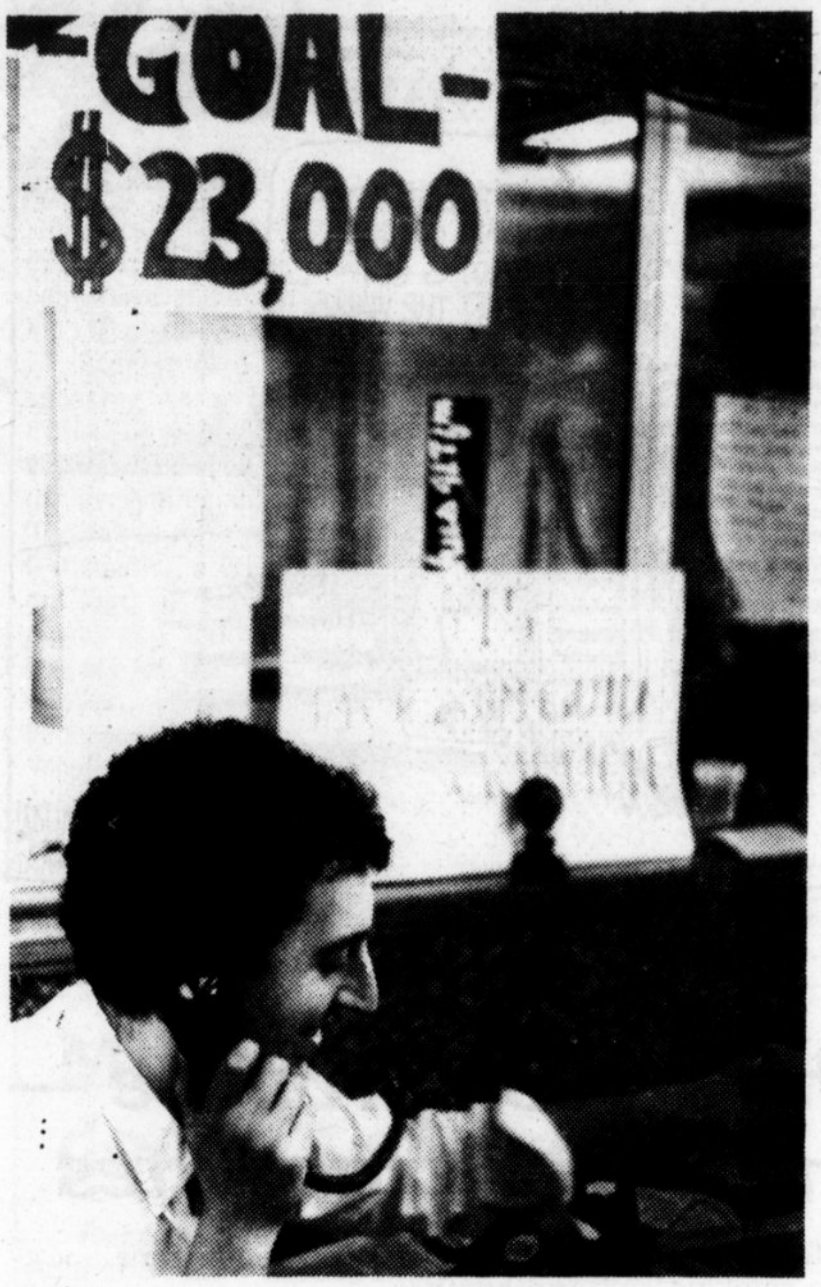

RECEIVING MONEY — WHUS DJ Rich Germain raked in the money for the campus radio station yesterday. Their radio-a-thon ended last night. (Mary Dunham photo)

Pittsburgh man sues judge for denying his 'constitutional right' to sue

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When a federal judge ordered John Gagliardi to stop suing people, Gagliardi sued the judge.

Gagliardi, of suburban Clairton, filed suit in U.S. District Court on Monday against Judge Donald Ziegler and Clerk of Courts Catherine Martrano, contending they have denied him his constitutional right to sue.

Ziegler issued an order in October preventing Gagliardi from suing anyone else in federal court without the judge's approval, after Gagliardi filed seven lawsuits against more than 60 people in less than six months.

Gagliardi said his lawsuits accused state and federal officials of conspiring with Bell of Pennsylvania to conceal evidence that the utility destroyed new equipment in the late 1970s in order to overcharge the public. He has served as his own attorney in the suits, he said.

Ziegler ruled that Gagliardi's lawsuits were frivolous, vague and harassing.

In his latest suit, Gagliardi charges that Ziegler issued the order without a hearing and renders him a "second-class citizen."

Ziegler, who is immune from lawsuits as a federal judge, allowed the lawsuit to be filed.

Need a *real* life? Write life-styles

...student mother's life

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8:55 The "University Campus Ahead" sign appeared ahead and I began to relax. With thirty-five minutes to spare, I drove past the campus toward the W-lot on the hill. It felt good to arrive a little early. Besides allowing time for missing the shuttle bus, it gave me time to stop for a coffee before class and a chance to read over the day's paper. Parking the car, I took a deep breath and got out, trotting across the already full lot to the shuttle hut. The snow had slowed a little but the shelter was bitterly cold. I tried to think of other things to keep my mind occupied and picked up the morning paper.

"Drunkeness and the morning after a big part of UConn dorm life" stared at me from the thirteenth page. It struck me as incredible These students simply don't know how good they have it. Living on campus, access to everything, no responsibility, all the study time in the world and they insist on living in a drunken stupor to "escape" it all.

I laughed. If they only knew about all of us out in the world struggling to get an education while juggling "real world" responsibilities. Albeit, everyone should enjoy their young college days, but should certainly appreciate the opportunity they have to get a college education while they can. It is so much easier. Maybe they would see that there really is more to life than drunken parties and cutting classes.

I wouldn't want to trade places now but I had often thought how nice it would have been to get my degree sooner, taking advantage of the opportunity while I had it.

On the other hand, maybe now at twenty-six it means more. Surely it takes more maturity and determination. For those of us with lives, jobs and responsibilities outside of school maybe the achievement will be all that much sweeter. I know it will be for me. With that thought, the shuttle pulled up and climbing aboard, I headed off to the first class of the day.

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Middlesex residents deserve relocation

UConn students are in the news again.

This time, it's not because they want to hold an all-female revue. Not because *Playboy* has designated them among the nation's top partiers or because UConn women are being asked to pose in the nude.These incidents, though they riled the administration, were amusing.

But what's happening on Middlesex dormitory's second floor isn't amusing. Some residents are bringing shame to UConn with reports of the dorm's vandalism sweeping through Connecticut media. The Department of Residential Life has every right to move them to end the vandalism that is reflecting negatively on the whole student body. Unfortunately, isolated occurrences such as these are magnified and give the impression that all UConn students are animals.

Many students on the floor complain that they are being punished for things they have not done – that the university is treating them unfairly. Yet, these same people refuse to name the guilty parties. If they resent their move, they should have taken action to prevent the vandalism (peer pressure is always effective) or to make sure only the guilty students were moved.

DRL has a responsibility to protect its property and UConn's reputation. It's unfortunate that the residents didn't feel the same responsibility.

What of the few students on Middlesex dormitory's second floor who actually *are* animals? Go ahead, Department of Residential Life, find 'em and move 'em. Far away. How about away from UConn?

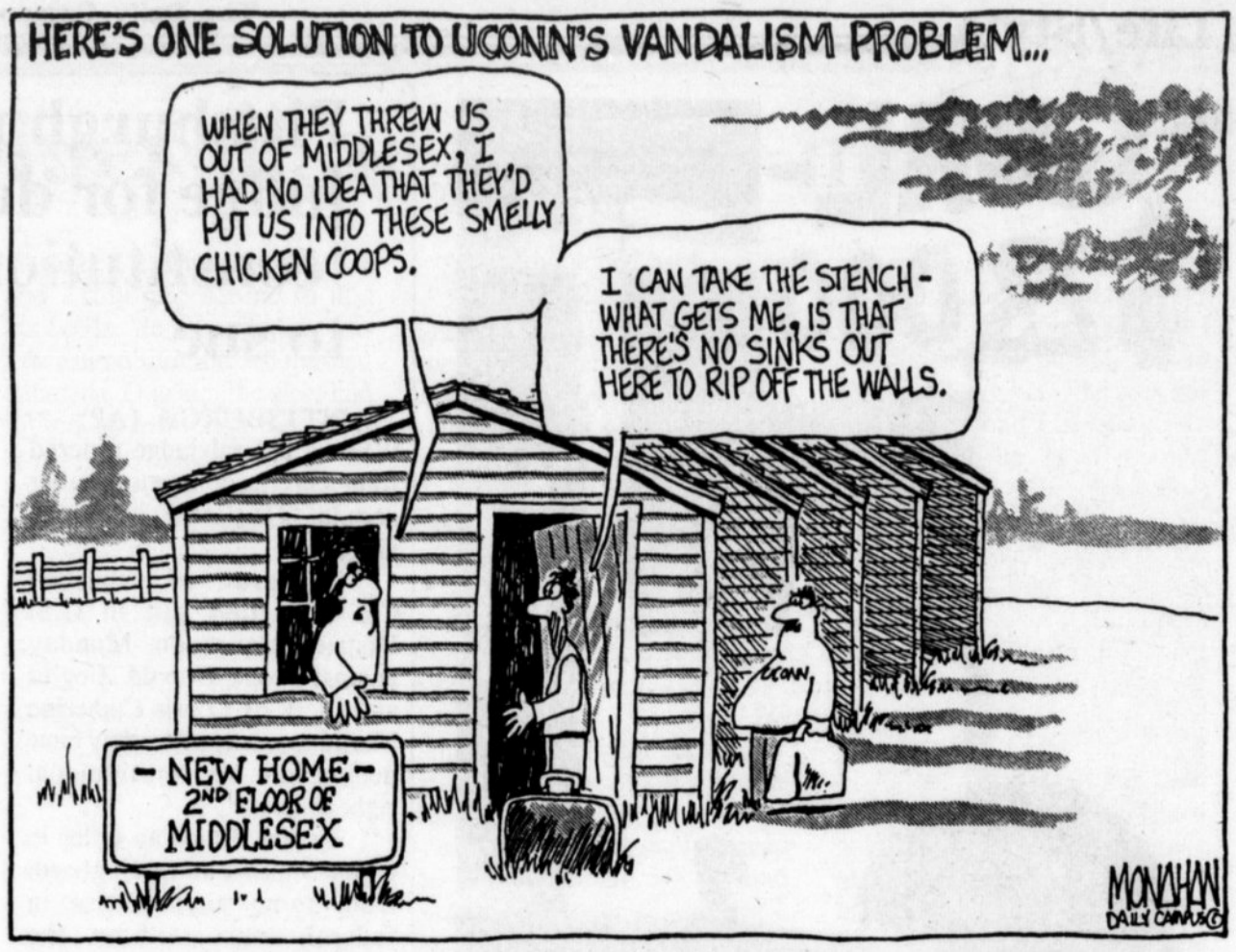
Guaranteed education shows commitment

Last week, the superintendent of schools in Canton proposed a program of guaranteed education for the town high school. In the plan, he suggested that if an employer or college finds a Canton high school graduate lacking in reading, writing or mathematics, the school district would retrain the student.

Public reaction to the program was less than enthusiastic. Parents told Superintendent Kelley that their children are not "products" to bear guarantees – sent back to the factory if they don't work correctly. The critics are missing the point.

The superintendent's plan does not imply that students are under warranty. It indicates that they are *not* products bearing an insignificant inspection sticker (in the form of a diploma). Very often, high schools and even colleges will promote students who are not qualified through this inspection process, simply because it is easier than trying to assure that they learn required material.

Superintendent Kelley's plan, though unusual, shows commendable commitment. It indicates that at least one Connecticut school is scoffing the production line approach to education.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Jill Zuccardy

Smokers should compromise — not everyone enjoys cigarettes

Last week I went to a restaurant for dinner. The tables in the "no smoking" section were against the windows and there was a draft, so I decided to grin and bear it in the smoking section.

I am a reasonable person. I know people have some sort of right to smoke in a restaurant, particularly in the smoking section. So, when the lady at the table next to me chain smoked five cigarettes in 20 minutes, I kept my mouth shut. And when she turned to blow the smoke my way, I didn't say a word. I didn't even mention it when she flicked ashes on the floor. But then her pizza came and she did an unusual thing: she lit up a cigarette and rested it in the ash tray next to her. There it sat, unsmoked, while she ate.

As I munched on my pizza, flavored with smoke, I watched, both fascinated and horrified. I couldn't believe she was actually going to leave the thing going while she ate.

Finally, I politely asked, "Excuse me, do you think you could extinquish your cigarette? "

She shot me a hostile glare.

"This is the smoking section."

"Yes, I know, but the tables in nonsmoking are drafty and since you aren't smoking it... "

"This is the smoking section."

She went back to her pizza. The cigarette stayed put, unsmoked.

This is the kind of incident that leaves me with no patience for smokers. Make no mistake, I think smoking is a disgusting and ugly action. But, I understand that cigarettes are an addiction. I understand that in many public places, by law, people have a right to smoke. And, in many private places, by consideration, people should be able to have a cigarette.

What I don't understand is many smokers' unwillingness to compromise or understand the nonsmoker's point of view. I cannot understand how people can be so selfish. Selfish: they destroy others' long-term health (sidestream smoke is as harmful as inhaled smoke) and distress allergic nonsmokers.

I have a smoker relative who invariably ruins family get-togethers for me. After dinner, as we are all sitting around the table for the customary three-hour gab session, she lights up a cigarette.

Fine. I understand that smokers like a cigarette after a meal.

Then, she lights up another one.

And another.

Until the room is so smokey that my eyes are watering and my throat is scratchy. I am forced – as if by tear gas – to leave the room.

Every now and then, I ask this relative for a compromise.

"Listen, I'm really allergic to the smoke. How about if you just smoke say one cigarette an hour or so. Then I can stay in the room."

She mumbles something or says nothing and continues to chain smoke. Because she refuses to compromise, I miss out on a lot of juicy family gossip. I resent that.

Then, there's bathroom smokers. I *really* resent them because while I can leave the room at a family gathering, the bathroom serves a purpose no other room can serve. It takes one smoker ten minutes to ruin the air in an Arjona bathroom for two hours (and that's if it has windows). And those little dormitory telephone booths hold smoke for a whole day.

In all fairness, I have come across a few considerate smokers. One friend is always certain to keep the smoke floating away from the crowd. Another smokes only when we're outdoors. I don't respect the habit, but I definitely respect the individual for being considerate. For compromising.

In all fairness, I've also come across some inconsiderate nonsmokers. One friend verbally berates anyone she meets who has a cigarette. Another fakes a deathly coughing fit if she even sees a pack of cigarettes. But, for the most part, I think nonsmokers win in the battle of tolerance.

There seems to be a smokers' code of silence. I've yet to have one say anything to me beyond, "If you don't like it, leave," or "Hey, get off it." I wish just once I could get some of those inconsiderate smokers to talk. I would ask them to explain to me why they refuse to compromise.

And, while we were on the subject, I admit I would probably ask why they want to cut a dozen years off their lives. Maybe that's the reason most smokers refuse to talk. That's got to be a hard one to answer.

Ms. Zuccardy is senior writer at the Daily Campus.

Letters

Christian students should follow religious calling

•I'd like to share something with you. Some call it archaic, other subversive to human progress but I beg to differ.

Lately God has been speaking to a few of the Christians on this campus. The call is clear and urgent, "Throw off everything that hinders." The call is for a revolutionary Christianity, a bringing of the message of Jesus Christ in power and action. The great tragedy of our time, in our opinion, is so many as to become a majority in the Western Church have been deceived to think that because they go to church, live a "moral life," or say a prayer they are justified to God when in fact justification comes only through the Sacrifice made on our behalf by and through the Lord when He hung on the cross to fulfill the debt of our sin which is death.

We feel there is little hope for those who are so comfortable in their error unless The Church of God wakes up from its slumber and once again teaches, and more importantly, lives in holiness.

It is sad to say that many even amongst the people of God are "at ease in Zion" unwilling to put out the supreme effort required of the Army of God.

The war-cry of God's holy people must be sounded. I fear for those who are complacent, for we are told by Paul "We shall all stand before the Judgement seat of Christ." We must all commit ourselves to the Lord, nothng less is sufficient, for we must all give account of our lives.

While the Church has been asleep the enemy has been at work. So many have been afflicted with loneliness, despair and depression. Every day I see people chasing after happiness in the fleeting pleasures of drinking, sex, and countless other pursuits, but the momentary satisfaction soon disappears and lasting happiness eludes them once more.

Jesus Christ, The Risen King has the answer as testified to in countless changed lives.

Some say the Christian experience is based on a hoax, others that Chrisians have committed intellectual suicide. But whatever is said to the contrary, nothing can stifle the power God displays when people pour out their lives to Him.

We as a body must return to our calling as ministers of the New Covenant, bringing hope to those without any, the love and acceptance of Christ to the lonely, and the contentment that comes from Christ to those who search in vain.

The answer to this grave situation of the rejection of God and the unchecked wickedness on this campus is powerful outpouring of the Holy Spirit Reviving the Church and bring deep conviction to the Lost.

My Brothers and Sisters we are called to be holy and to be deep in prayer every day travailing for the souls of the lost.

In the past God has proven faithful when he is earnestly sought. We must now live up to our calling.

Some of us have begun to meet together to ask God to pour out his spirit on this campus in a mighty way. We invite you to join us in eager expectation of what he will accomplish here.

Jonathan Trouer-Trend

Bob Greene

Million dollar chair doesn't sit well

Ever since last October, I have been trying to get hold of a fellow named Eddy G. Nicholson.

Here's why:

I read a newspaper article that said that Eddy G. Nicholson had paid $1.1 million for a chair.

The chair—an 18th-century mahogany wing chair made in Philadelphia—was sold to Nicholson at Sotheby's international auction house in New York.

Now...I don't understand antiques, but there is no way that an old chair can be worth $1.1 million (never mind a tea table being worth $1.045 million). I kept calling Nicholson—he lives in New Hamshire—because I had one burning question: Did he plan to actually sit on the chair?

Since he wouldn't take my calls, I got in touch with the Sotheby's auction house, where an employee—requesting anonymity—spoke to me about the $1.1 million chair. "Yes, Mr. Nicholson will sit in the chair," the Sotheby's man said. "Mr. Nicholson uses everything he buys. He will definitely sit in the chair."

I asked the Sotheby's man if he considered the chair to be worth $1.1 million.

"You have to figure if Mr. Nicholson bid $1.1 million for it, then it was probably worth $1 million to someone else," the Sotheby's man said. "Something is worth the money if someone is willing to pay for it."

I said that it was astonishing to me that someone would actually pay $1.1 million for a chair.

"I am in the antiques world," the Sotheby's man said, "and it's astonishing to me, too."

I made several more attempts to reach Eddy G. Nicholson. I just had to find out if he was sitting in that chair. But I got nowhere.

So I did the next best thing, I called Lita Solis-Cohen, a noted antiques writer, who covered the auction at which Eddy G. Nicholson paid $1.1 million for the chair. Solis-Cohen knows Nicholson, and I thought that she might be able to give me some clue to the man and his purchase.

"That chair had very good lines, very beautiful carvings, and a stance of assurance," Solis-Cohen told me. "The whole chair is almost a gesture of confidence."

I asked her the question that had been tormenting me: Did she think that Eddy G. Nicholson was actually sitting on the chair?

"Of course," she said. "He's furnishing his house."

But really, I said to Solis-Cohen. Let's be frank. $1.1. million for a chair? Did she think it was worth it?

"I think he got a very good price," she said.

But it's the highest price ever paid for a piece of American furniture.

"Oh, then I guess you haven't heard the news," Solis-Cohen said.

Heard the news?

"That price is not the record anymore," she said. "There was another chair sold at Sotheby's last month. It went for $2.75 million."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

State impeded labor negotiations

•On January 28, 1987, the Connecticut General Assembly took an action that is deeply troubling in its implications for the future of business and labor negotiations in our state and for the conduct of state government.

On that day, the state House and Senate, under their new Democratic leadership, passed a resolution alleging that Colt Industries had engaged in unfair labor practices. It further urged Connecticut's Congressional delegation to ask the U.S. Defense Department to deny Colt any further government contracts until its labor dispute with U.A.W. Local 376 is settled.

This resulution, rife with inaccuracies, was rushed through the Assembly without the usual benefit of public comment. It set a dangerous precedent of legislative interference in collective bargaining disputes.

At a time when our state government is striving to keep the manufacturing jobs we have, and attract new ones, this resolution tells employers that the political and economic climate in Connecticut has turned hostile.

It tells organized labor that there is no need to conclude collective bargaining negotiations in a swift, reasonable, and amicable manner, because it can count on sympathetic politicians, with little information and even less concern for the delicate issues involved, to eagerly take its side.

And this action tells the federal government that there is little worth in awarding lucrative contracts to Connecticut companies - contracts that provide thousands of jobs for our state residents - since these companies are not welcome here, and very well may be encouraged to leave.

The fact is, this meddlesome resolution had no business being before the General Assembly, especially since the matter was under litigation. It benefitted no one not the workers of Connecticut, not business, and certainly not the economic future of our state. No one, perhaps, but the opportunistic politicians who supported it.

What the people of Connecticut witnessed that day was a shameless political pay-off.

Our Republican colleagues in the Connecticut Senate stand with us in strongly opposing this and any further intrusions by the state legislature in labor-management disputes. We seek to preserve, not undermine, the integrity of the collective bargaining process that has worked so well to secure and protect the rights of workers and employers alike.

Reginald J. Smith
Kenneth T. Hampton

Mr. Smith is a Republican State Senate Leader.

Mr. Hampton is a ranking Republican Senate member of the Labor and Public Employees Committee.

Exam schedule changes are unfair

I had an exam scheduled for a Wednesday. It had been set for that day since the first day of classes when the syllabus was handed out. Upon figuring out my exam schedule, I realized I had three exams within two days. After speaking to one of my professors, I was allowed to postpone one of my exams to a future date.

Since I had four exams and a paper due within nine days, my time had to be used wisely. After using my time to study different subjects, I felt I was ready to take my first exam of the semester.

When I arrived at the lecture hall, students were everywhere, nervously taking a last look at their notes. The lecture doors were then opened and the students rushed in. The professor got on stage and said, "I have once announcement before you take the exam. I had two exams made up and I only have one of them here. The T.A. who has the other exam is not here, so we are going to reschedule the exam to either next Monday or next Wednesday. Which day do you prefer?"

The class voted for Wednesday and we were dismissed to leave.

As we filed out of the lecture hall, the T.A. with the exams came in but the professor said, "It's too late to take it now. We'll have to take it next Wednesday."

I find it odd that the T.A.'s aren't required to attend lectures, yet they are the ones who make up the exams. I think it is their responsibility to be on time the day of an exam. Granted, the T.A. could have had an emergency or car trouble but someone should have had extra copies of the exam, or the professor should have waited more than ten minutes before dismissing the class.

I would like to stress to professors and T.A.'s to make sure that things go smoothly on the day of an exam. Students get thrown off by any little change in their schedule and with such stress on us, things should be run so that they will help us, not hurt us (or affect our grades). Late exams have happened to me at least three times at this university and I think it is time for a change.

Tricia Agro

Mandatory editors meeting — 8:00 p.m. tonight

FEMALE WRESTLING HITS UCONN? - These two studious people take time out of their busy schedules to brush up on their headlock techniques. (Shawn Cochrin photo)

'Class' head to host 'Friday Night Videos'

Howard Hesseman, star of the situation comedy "Head of the Class," will be joined by his TV co-stars Leslie Bega, Khrystyne Hage, Jory Husian, Dan Schneider and Tannis Vallely, when they host NBC-TV's "Friday Night Videos" (12:30-2 a.m. NYT; in stereo) following the March 6 edition of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

Among the spotlighted videos will be "Tonight, Tonight, Tonight" by Genesis, "Walking Down Your Street" by The Bangles, and "Stone Love" by Kool and the Gang.

"Tonight, Tonight, Tonight" is the fourth video and single from Genesis' double-platinum album "Invisible Touch." The trio of Phil Collins, Mike Rutherford and Tony Banks have been together since 1969 and are currently enjoying perhaps their greatest success.

"Walking Down Your Street" is the fourth video and single fron The Bangles' double-platinum album "All Over The Place." Their previous hits off this album include "Walk Like An Egyptian," "Manic Monday" and "If She Knew What She Wants."

"Stone Love" is the second single and video from Kool and the Gang's current album, "Forever Love."

Dick Ebersol is the executive producer of "Friday Night Videos." Lou Del Prete is the coordinating producer; Bette Hisiger, the talent coordinator.

Jorgensen stage gets Boston Chamber

The highly acclaimed Boston Chamber Music Society will top off its two day residency with an evening of chamber music masterpieces at Jorgensen Auditorium on Wednesday, March 25, at 8:00 p.m.

Originally named the Boston Conservatory Chamber Players, the Boston Chamber Music Society was formed in 1981 to showcase the outstanding instrumental faculty of the Boston Conservatory. In recent years more and more of Boston's superb instrumentalists have participated in these concerts—the BCMS has now expanded so that the twelve artist members are drawn from every musical institution in Boston.

The Boston Chamber Music Society has played to enthusiastic audiences throughout the Northeast, including performances in Boston and New York. The Boston Globe has praised the Society's performances as "insightful and far-seeing in its phrasing of event and structure." In the summer of 1984, the Society made its European debut appearances in a tour of France.

Wednesday evening's program will feature Beethoven's Piano Trio in D, Opus 76, No. 1; Sonata for violin and cello by Maurice Ravel; and String Quintet in C, Opus 163 by Franz Schubert.

Tickets for the March 25 performance are $8.00 and $6.00; discounts are available for students and senior citizens and are on sale at the Jorgensen Auditorium Box Office, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (Master and Visa Card customers may purchase tickets by phone Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.); call (203) 486-4226. Tickets are also available at all Ticketron outlets.

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Mystic forces haunt 'Angel Heart' detective

Back in the 1950's, the occult wasn't a major topic of discussion. For Harry Angel, however, the mystic twist that ensnares his life makes it a very important issue.

In the new motion picture "Angel Heart", Mickey Rourke plays Harry Angel, a down-and-out private eye who's hired by the sinister Louis Cyphre (Robert DeNiro) to track down a former big band singer who has disappeared. The search for the mysterious singer leads Angel on an elusive trail from the heart of darkest New York to the black magic backwaters of New Orleans. It is Harry's desperate search for truth that threatens to unravel the mystery - and find a secret that frightens him to his very soul.

"Angel Heart" is an unusual film that deals with the occult, and is crafted by filmmaker Alan Parker. The film also stars Charlotte Rampling as Margaret Krusemark and Lisa Bonet (most noted for her role as Denise Huxtable on "The Cosby Show") as Epiphany Proudfoot, the daughter of a voodoo priestess.

"Angel Heart" is taken from the book "Falling Angel" by William Hjortsberg.

Mickey Rourke plays Private Eye Harry Angel in "Angel Heart".

'Fantastic Toy Shop' opens at Bushnell

Music Director Michael Lankester and the Hartford Symphony Orchestra present "The Fantastic Toy Shop," their first-ever Family Matinee concert, on Saturday, March 7. The concert begins at 11:00 a.m. at The Bushnell.

The Wrinkles Dog Chorus will make its debut at this morning of music about — and by — toys. The computer-programmed toy dogs will perform a special work arranged especially for this concert by Michael Lankester. Other selections will include music from the film classic "E.T.," excerpts from the ballet "Coppelia," Leopold Mazart's Toy Symphony, Ernst Toch's "Pinocchio," and more.

"This concert is strictly for fun," says Michael Lankester. "Our purpose is simply to give children and their parents a lively, entertaining Saturday morning of music. If this concert succeeds, we hope to do many more Family Matinees in the future."

Ticket prices for "The Fantastic Toy Shop" have been kept to an affordable $5.00 for adults and $3.00 for children, thanks to a supporting grant from Coleco. Tickets are on sale now at The Bushnell Box Office and all area Ticketron locations. Call The Bushnell Box Office at 246-6807 for more information.

Connecticut welcomes Mandel

Comedian, actor, Howie Mandel will be making his only Connecticut appearance at The Bushnell in Hartford with his "Monkeyshine Tour '87" on Thursday, March 19, at 8 p.m.

Canadian born Mandel has the distinction of being seen and heard in all media including a feature film debut in Blake Edwards' "A Fine Mess," soon to be released "Walk Like A Man," his HBO Special "Howie Mandel's North American Watusi Tour," and his first comedy album, "Howie Mandel Fits Like A Glove." His performances on "Make Me Laugh," "The Merv Griffin Show" and "Laugh Trax" eventually landed him weekly on our TV sets. Mandel is currently in his fifth year co-starring as Dr. Wayne Fiscus in the Emmy Award-Winning NBC television series, "St. Elsewhere."

Tickets are $19.50/17.50 and can be purchased at The Bushnell Box office—M/Sat 10-5 (203)246-6807 and all Ticketron/Teletron Outlets 1-800-922-2030.

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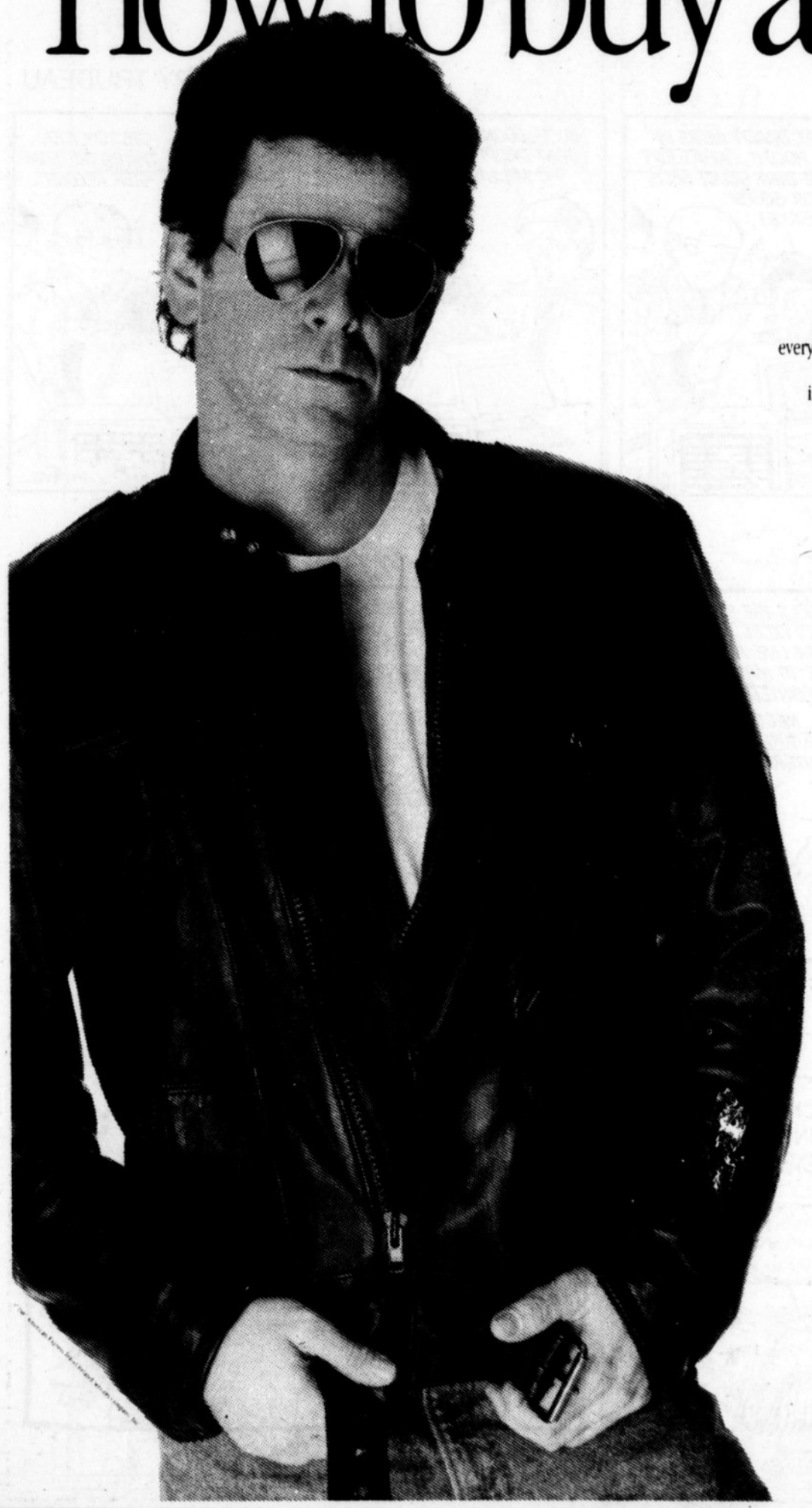

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Grateful Dead Tickets, Hartford, Thursday Mar. 26, 3rd Row. Best offer, others, trade for Jersey, Virginia. 429-8747, Paul or Todd. FS 3/6

Personals

Kel- Oh my! Is it your birthday? And how old are you going to be? 21? Does this mean you're legal? And can we go out to bars? Wow- I almost forgot! You shouldn't have reminded me! Ha! Get psyched to be OUT OF CONTROL at happy hour! You're the best- Love ya- Lori

E.S.P.: Week 3 but no riddle. Just wait! For now- "Art History Majors". XXXOOO -Jules

Thirsty Astronomer, I'll be at Teds Friday for happy hour

Jeff (from Bloomfield), are you Husky's bound Friday? The girl from West Hartford

UCONN CREW: Just two weeks 'til we hit the water! Let's see who has the guts to stick with it. First race is April 4th.

To the girl I met at the library: You thought I was studying for a Finance exam and you were writing a history paper. Would like to talk to you again

David- I would have never have thought Friday the 13th would have been such an excellent day. Looking foward to many great times to come! I love ya too! Holly

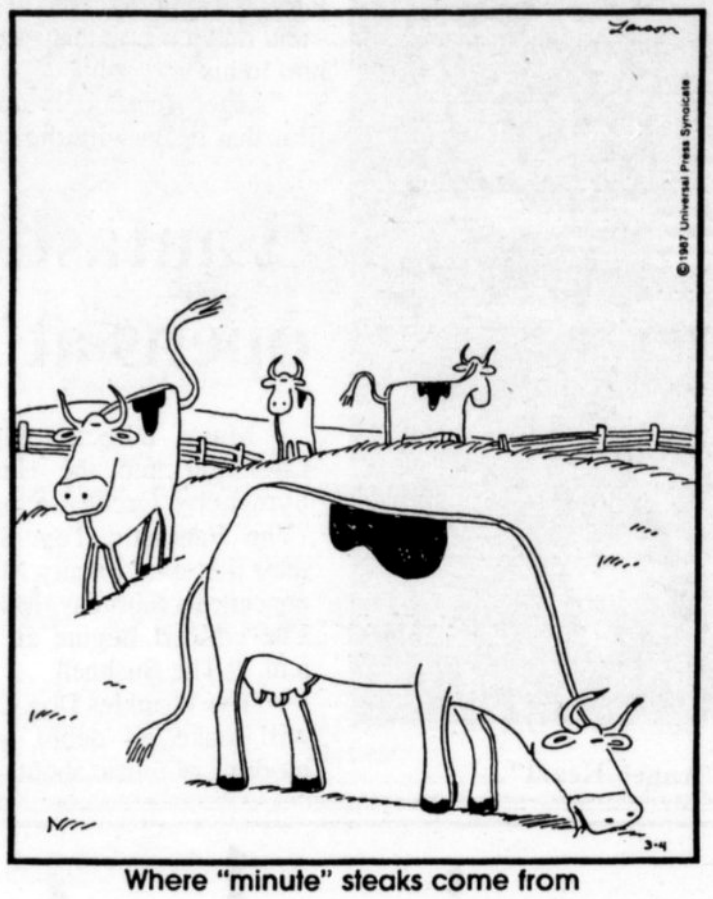
To the Slurpee Queen, Cuddles, and Yum-Yum-Thanks for all the slumber parties, chiken things, and late nights. You three are more fun than a barrel of chipmunks! Good luck on exams. Love Nanki-Poo and Lil' brother

Jim:
STILL INTRIGUED????
I'm still so shy...!!

BINKY: Thank you. How about some popcorn and peanut butter and jelly tonight? My place?!! Love you. Rock-N-Roll

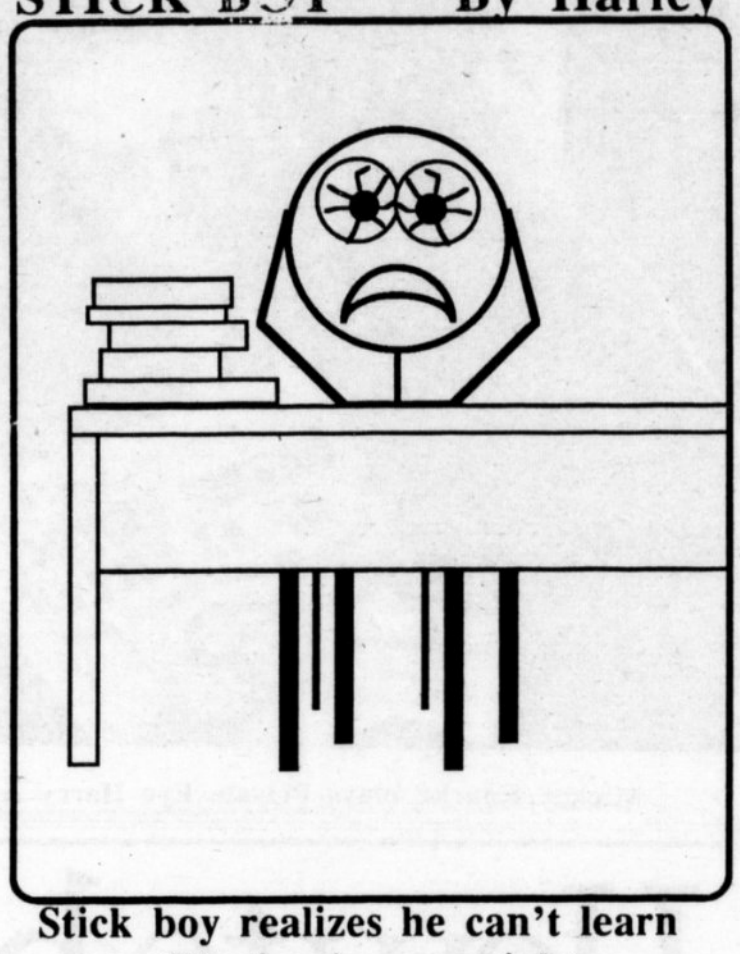
To the new pledges of CHI PHI: Tom O., Paul, Tom H., Dan, Mike, Bob, Steve, Tom K., Bill, and Ed. Congratulations on joining the oldest and best fraternity in the nation! The brothers of CHI PHI

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Where "minute" steaks come from

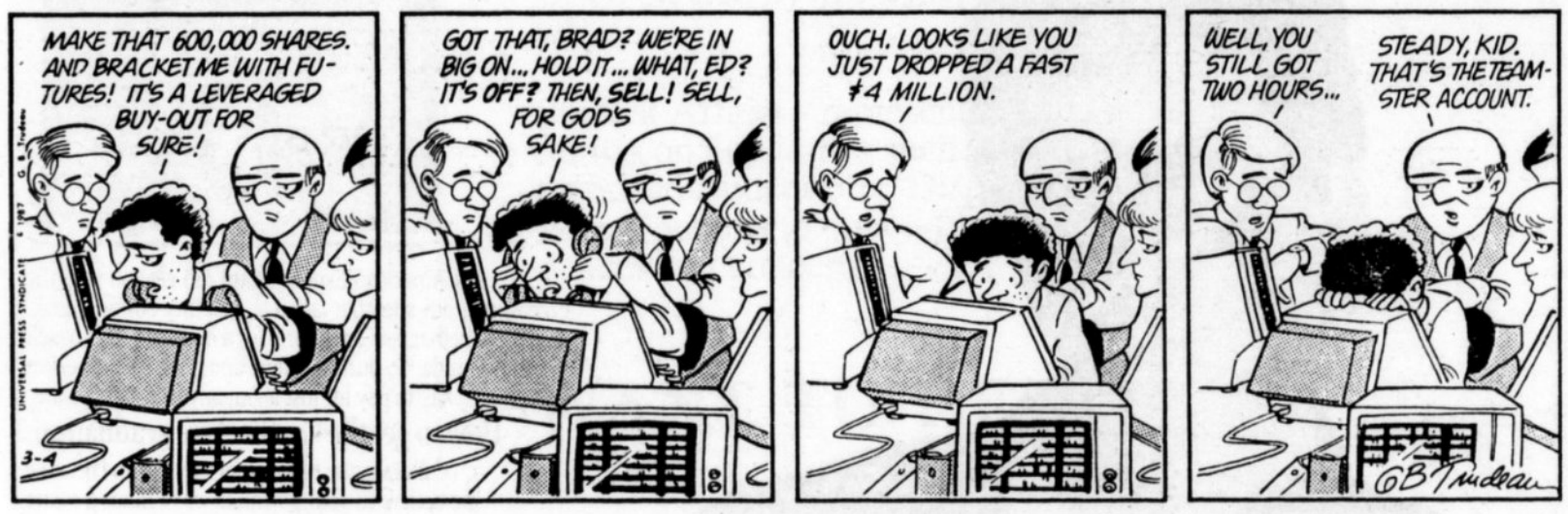
STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy realizes he can't learn Physics in one night

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU


MAKE THAT 600,000 SHARES. AND BRACKET ME WITH FUTURES! IT'S A LEVERAGED BUY-OUT FOR SURE!
GOT THAT, BRAD? WE'RE IN BIG ON... HOLD IT... WHAT, ED? IT'S OFF? THEN, SELL! SELL, FOR GOD'S SAKE!
OUCH. LOOKS LIKE YOU JUST DROPPED A FAST $4 MILLION.
WELL, YOU STILL GOT TWO HOURS...
STEADY, KID. THAT'S THE TEAMSTER ACCOUNT.
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

SO THIS IS IT? A MOUSY WIFE NAMED "QUEEN ELIZABETH" AND AN UGLY DOG NAMED "RAMBO"?
I'M AFRAID SO...
...WE FEARED THE RISKS NEEDED TO EXCEL IN LIFE... AND NOW LIVE A COWARDLY FACADE TO MASK OUR DISAPPOINTED HOPES.
COME... MEET YOUR FUTURE DAUGHTER.
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DAUGHTER?!
OH, DOLLY? ...DOLLY PARTON BINKLEY!
3-4
DOLLY... SAY HELLO TO THE YOUNGER ME.
OH, NO.
Oooo.
HELLO, WORM BUTT.

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

A BIBLE AND A CAKE? WHAT'S THE OCCASION?
ONE OF OUR BIG UNION CONTRACTS EXPIRES TONIGHT.
I'M TRYING TO MAKE CONTACT WITH MODERATE ELEMENTS IN THE PRESSROOM.
MACNELLY 3/4
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Hi Mr. M!! I just wanted to say good morning and tell you how much I love you! You're the best! XOXO Love always- Kim

During Spring Break we won't be here, but you can still send you're St. Patrick's cheer! Send a carnation. Student Union Wed. 12:30-4:00

Hey Chris H. Happy Birthday blue eyes!!! Where's the celebration?

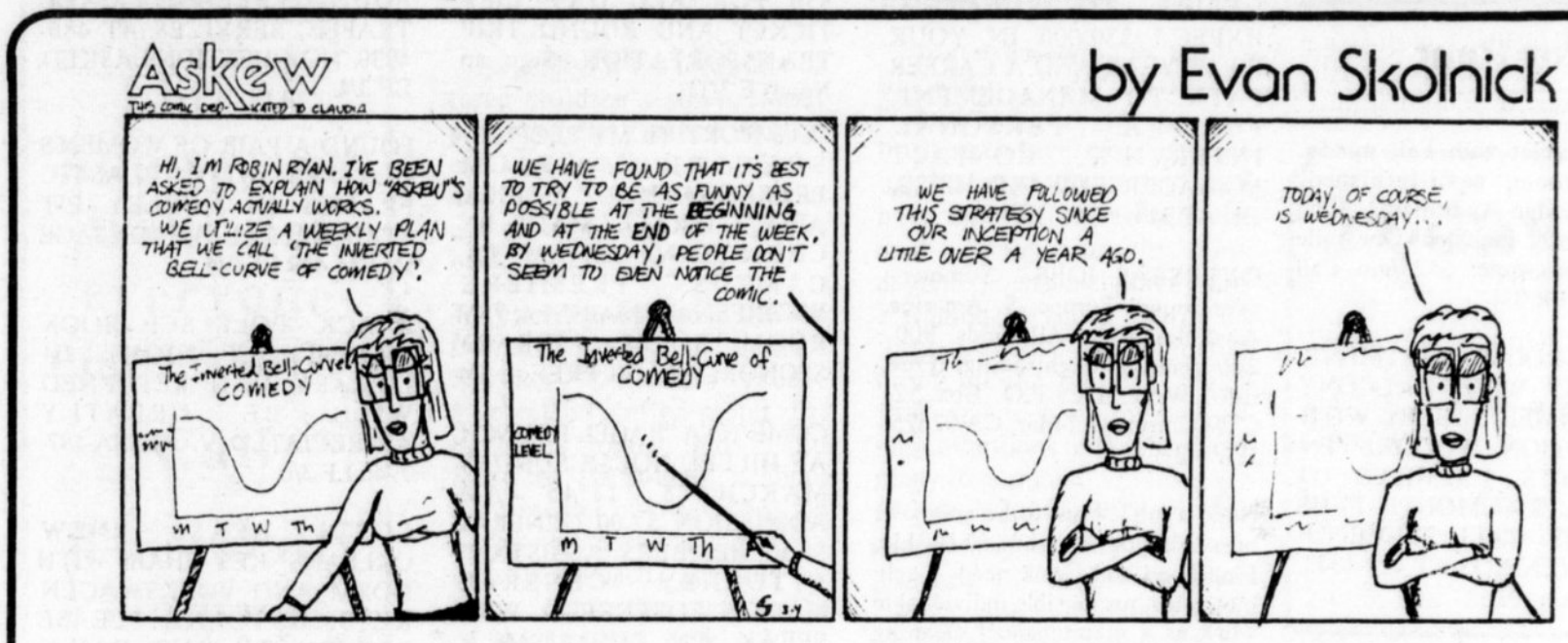
To the SUBOG special events committee: THANK YOU!! Jon S., Kent, John P., Joe, Dave,- You're doing a great job!! Couldn't have done anything without you- Your fearful(?) leader Celine

Marlon- Thanks for the personal and the note- but you have the wrong person! I wasn't at Thumpers. Hope you find the one you're looking for! -S-

TO THE JUNGLE TWINS (WINDHAM?)- WE'VE BEEN STALKING YOU! BE OUR TARZANS AND WE'LL BE YOUR JANES. WE'LL SWING ON SOME VINES WITH YOU ANYTIME!! BUT THIS TIME THERE'LL BE NO INTERRUPTIONS FROM CHEETAH!! GIVE US YOUR JUNGLE CALL IN PERSONALS. -JUNGLE HUNTERS

To the "hot" short girl at Thumper's Sat. night: You were dancing alone and I cut in. I would like to cut in again. See Wanted Ads

Linda, Happy Birthday old woman! WRINKLE ALERT!! Hope to see you more often (and not just in N.J.!) Love, Lisa and Jen P.S. MARCH FORTH!!


Askew
by Evan Skolnick
HI, I'M ROBIN RYAN. I'VE BEEN ASKED TO EXPLAIN HOW "ASKEW"'S COMEDY ACTUALLY WORKS. WE UTILIZE A WEEKLY PLAN THAT WE CALL 'THE INVERTED BELL-CURVE OF COMEDY'.
The Inverted Bell-Curve COMEDY
M T W Th
WE HAVE FOUND THAT IT'S BEST TO TRY TO BE AS FUNNY AS POSSIBLE AT THE BEGINNING AND AT THE END OF THE WEEK. BY WEDNESDAY, PEOPLE DON'T SEEM TO EVEN NOTICE THE COMIC.
The Inverted Bell-Curve of COMEDY
COMEDY LEVEL
M T W Th F
WE HAVE FOLLOWED THIS STRATEGY SINCE OUR INCEPTION A LITTLE OVER A YEAR AGO.
TODAY, OF COURSE, IS WEDNESDAY...

HUSKY DAZE

By Steve Walsh

MR. MAYPO, WHEN I SAID TO TURN BART REDFLAG INTO THE ULTIMATE SPECIMEN OF MANHOOD I DIDN'T MEAN WHAM'S GEORGE MICHAEL.
WHAT DID YOU HAVE IN MIND?
I THOUGHT RESTORING BART'S ORIGINAL PERSONALITY WOULD BE NICE.
BUT THAT'S SO BORING!... I CAN TURN HIM INTO ANY BODY--FLORENCE HENDERSON, SIGMUND THE SEA MONSTER... YOU NAME IT!
DON'T YOU THINK IT'S UNETHICAL TO TOY WITH A PERSON'S BODY AND SOUL AS IF MERE PLAY-DO?
3-4
SAY I TURN HIM INTO A SEX-STARVED HEATHER LOCKLEAR WITH A THING FOR DUMB GUYS WITH HATS...
SAY I GIVE YOU FIFTY BUCKS.
STRIP

JOEL

By J.J. Messenger

I WAS ABDUCTED BY A U.F.O! AND THEY WANT... NON-PARTICULAR CALL GIRLS!
HEY! COME BACK!! IM NOT FINISHED!!!
AT LEAST MY FAITHFUL DOG WILL STAY WITH ME!
MANS BEST TRAITOR!!!

WILBUR CROSS

By Lauren DeFranco

DO YOU FEEL IT WILBUR??
FEEL WHAT??
SPRING FEVER... YA KNOW... YOU GET REAL UNMOTIVATED.. LIKE RIGHT NOW I CAN BARELY WALK TO CLASS!
OH!.. YOU MEAN SPRING THAW!
I DO??
YEAH.. WHEN YOUR FEET GET STUCK IN THE MUD AND YOU CAN'T MOVE THEM!

FRAT HOUSE

By D.K.

-ELLO, I'M JAMES MAPES, AND WHEN I BITE INTO THIS LEMON, YOU WILL BE HYPNOTIZED.
THIS IS SO DUMB. NO ONE EVER GETS HYPNOTIZED
SLURP!!!
NOW THAT YOU ARE UNDER MY SPELL, YOU WILL DO AS I TELL YOU. REPEAT AFTER ME.
I LOVE MY BOYFRIEND.
I LOVE MY BOYFRIEND I WILL PUT OUT.
I WILL PUT OUT, I WILL PUT OUT.
WHEN I SNAP MY FINGERS, YOU WILL BE UN-HYPNOTIZED.
SNAP!!
YOU SEE... I TOLD YOU THIS WAS DUMB. I DIDN'T SEE ANYONE GET HYPNOTIZED.

DREW, STAR OF "THE RAGE" AND "MELINA", WILL BE PLAYING THE BASS LIVE AT THE R.O.T.C. SUPERDOME ON FRIDAY NIGHT AT 9:00 PM. PLEASE NO AUTOGRAPHS OR INTERVIEWS UNTIL AFTER THE SHOW. - Courtesy UMusic Management.

Ellen W. - Happy 21st Birthady. You can now dispose of the old, ripped, N.Y. I.D. (Maura)! Have a great time- Luv ya, Susie B.

TO THE AVAILABLE WOMEN FROM BUCKLEY 6 N. HEARD YOU ON THE RADIO- ARE YOU INTERESTED- WILL BE AT TED'S WEDNESDAY NIGHT. HOPE YOU ALL SHOW, TOO-INTERESTED GUYS P.S. DJ SAID YOU HAVE SEXY VOICES!

Oso de Peluche: We'd just like to say how great it's been getting to know you and we're anticipating having lots of fun the rest of the semester. You'll be in Puerto Rico this summer? We're going to Puerto Rico right? You're buying us the tickets, right? (boo!) Love, Denise and Paca

To the HOT brunette CE in a pink sweatshirt in soils morning lab. OOOH-H Baby!! How about dinner some weekend. I really "like" you- Hope you "appreciate" that!! TG2

To the really attractive brunette working in the Math library last Tuesday around 11:00. You were wearing a grey dress and a long black leather coat. What's your name? I've seen you before in my Acct. 131 class. I'd love to work on some figures with you. The guy with the $20 bill who held you up when you were leaning

ESKIMO- Sorry I've been acting crazy lately, I'm still recovering from my insane schedule from the past few weeks. Please forgive me. Love, Snugglebunny

To the girl sitting in section L/C row C seat 9 Monday night at James Mapes. You were wearing jeans and a red sweater. Forgot to ask your name. Would like to meet you. Please respond in personals.- The guy in seat 10

Sweetheart, Dearest: I love you so much. I always want to be with you. Soon we will be able to spend another night together. All of my love, Your Blonde Engineer. P.S. Hope you feel better soon!

ANNIE in Stowe-A. Thanks for last weekend. When you said you'd bend over backwards for us, we didn't know you meant it literally. Hope we can GET TOGETHER REAL SOON. From you know who

Congratulations to Cindy C. (R.A. in Hollister B). She recently was honored as the R.A. of the month from the Alumni/West staff. Thanks for all your efforts Cindy, keep up the good work

To the unknown person. No I do not live in Buckley 6th. Sorry. I hope your Jim finds out who you are. P.S. I did, however, receive another very nice card from my unknown person which still has me wondering. Thanks "I'm so shy..." for the thought. I'll still be working on it. Jim

Lisa O, The past 5 1/2 months have been really fun. I hope that you're feeling better. I'm lookingfoward to a great weekend. Love Michael

Kevy K. and Betsy (Blondie), My toes will never be the same after the Jaws O' Death. Let's drink a Bucket O' Suds in their memory. Maybe we could do it again this Saturday?

Bill, Thanks for helping with my car. I owe you a pitcher at Huskies. How about Friday afternoon? Your co-leader, Kris

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Personals

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WONDERING, Can't make it Friday, how about the weekend? STUNNED

Renee, Hey Baby! Want to make $7 the hard way? Study that Physics and remember me! Love, your semi-toad, mini-doinker, SS Sptnk

Hi H.D., Just a personal to say: "Shut the Door" Love, CB

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the finest blonde dude in McMahon!!! We can't be at Huskies soon enough! Buddy

To the guy in the DELTA SIGMA PI sweatshirt: Jeepers creepers where did you get those peepers? SU lobby Tu/Wed/Thurs, meet you there

CHI OMEGA RHO informational meeting Thursday 6:30 SU 360 S. Come and learn about UConn's newest co-ed social fraternity. Come and meet a great bunch of people who can work together

Kelly- Have a Happy Birthday and come visit us- Love Denise, Bruce, Gary, Opus, Jim, Dan, Patty, and Melanie

Jaquie, It's been what- six months??- and we've been all the way to the end of the world (England) together. That's pretty good don't you think? Happy Anniversary and I have another question for you, What's next? Love, BO

Goodbye to the guys on Middlesex 2nd- Good luck to you all where ever you end up! The dorm won't be the same without you. Love, Middlesex 1st

Lisa O., E., Lisa K., Chris., "G", Ron, Ed, Griff, Hornyact, Dangler, Martna, and Mark S., Get psyched! In 9 days we hit the Florida beaches! Love Bec

Bob- Congrats on your hat trick this weekend! (two and a half is close enough for us). The Alumni Boys

HAPPY HAPPY (belated) BIRTHDAY SLAMMER ANIMAL! THE L.A.'S

To the brunette Political Science major from Norwalk who renewed a million books on Japan or (China?) in library Sat. afternoon. One question, How would you like to get to know the guy who charged out all those books? Please reply or meet me this Sat. 2-4 in the same place

Kelly- Have a wonderful and joyous bithday and stay away from those younger men (boys?)!! See you tonight! Love, Diane

Ellie, Ellie, (ELLEN)! Legality!!! HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY- GO NUTS! Finally legal, huh? Lots of love, from your Florida Sunshine Pal- look out Pensacola! Love, Lynnie

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Video illustrator conquers last horizon

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

Looking for an alternative to Saturday morning cartoons? David Jorgensen has the answer.

Jorgensen is the illustrator of three children's story videos produced by Random House, and narrated by Jeremy Irons and Meryl Streep. These videos are accompanied by a storybook he also illustrated.

Yesterday, Jorgensen showed two of his films to the English 200 class. "Little Ears"is about a velveteen stuffed rabbit that becomes real, and "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" is about a tin soldier who falls out the nursery window and ends up in a fish's stomach. He calls his films "contemporary versions of stories that were told at bedtime or around campfires."

Jorgensen's illustrations are very different from animated cartoons. He uses dissolve animation where, one picture dissolves into another, rather than drawing constant action. Jorgensen said he makes 200 to 400 drawings and spends eight months to one year on each film.

Jorgensen said he enjoys drawing for children. "Children's art is the last horizon where you can be original and direct and still have an effect on people," he said. "People usually think anyone can make children's art. I wanted to bring quality to these projects. One person doing all the pictures, that's what makes my films unique, unlike cartoons today that have many illustrators."

"I have to be very careful researching a story before I illustrate it," Jorgensen said. "When you write something, people are free to interpret it. When you make pictures, it's a finite thing."

Jorgensen received his undergraduate degree in art from the Hartford Arts School at the University of Hartford and his graduate degree from the Rhode Island School of Design. He began working on children's videos with director Mark Sottnick after they received grants from Yale and the Rhode Island Council of the Arts.

Jorgensen said these videos, which will be shown by Spotlight on cable television this year, could benefit mentally retarded children. "These stories can be enjoyed even without the narration because that's how I originally perceived it. Children can pick up on the essence of the story even without the sound."

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Fairfield earned NCAA berth

By Chris Dahl
Ap Sports Writer

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) -- Cynics will undoubtably look at Fairfield's .500 records and say that it must be too easy to get into the 64-team NCAA playoffs. But it was anything but easy for the Stags.

Fairfield started out as the seventh seed in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference tournament. The Stags upset second-seeded LaSalle on Saturday night. They rallied from a seven-point deficit with less than three minutes remaining to beat Army on Sunday night in the semi-finals.

As if that wasn't enough adversity from which to battle back, they were losing to Iona by 18 points with 14:25 left in the championship game Monday night when Coach Mitch Buonaguro called time out.

"Look you guys, we're getting embarrassed on national television and Iona's playing pretty well, but we still have a chance," Buonaguro told the huddled team.

The team believed him. They ran off twelve straight points down the stretch and finally tied the game on a long jump shot by A.J. Wynder at the buzzer. The Stags then needed inspired play in overtime to win the game, the MAAC tournament and a place in the NCAA tournament. No, it certainly wasn't easy.

"Sure, we're going to hear critcism. But I think we've really earned our trip to the NCAAs. We deserve a spot in the final 64. All year long this team has come back. They've played their heads off and lost some close games, too," Buonaguro said Tuesday, still bleary eyed from a victory celebration that ended about daybreak.

About 4,000 fans, most dressed in Fairfield red, saw the Stags 73-70 victory in the tournament championship game at the Meadowlands. When the team bus rolled up to the small Jesuit school's gymnasium at about 2:30 a.m., there were nearly a thousand fans waiting.

"We had a little rally. The kids carried me around the gym on their shoulders about three or four times. And this was at three o'clock in the morning," the second-year coach said.

"We've gotten this kind of fan support all year long. They could have deserted us in the middle of the year when we weren't even .500, but they didn't. Even last night when we were down by 18. I looked up into the stands and saw our fans screaming."

But since arriving at Fairfield, Buonaguro has never given the fans or the players any reason to doubt.

"I don't care who we play in the NCAAs, but anything can happen with Coach B.," said Tim O'Toole, who scored 12 points before fouling out in overtime.

Buonaguro inherited a last-place team and turned it into a full place team in 1985-86 as the Stags reached the NCAAs for the first time ever. Now, the 32-year-old Brooklyn native has pulled a second rabbit out of h' hat.

It's a little sweeter this time because of what we went through," Buonagro said. "If you were going to write a script for a basketball season, it couldn't have come out better for Fairfield."

Texas Tech penalized

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech's football program was put on probation for one year and penalized three scholarships for the 1988-89 season for violating recruiting rules, including cash offers to athletes, officials said Tuesday.

The probation will begin immediately because university officials said they would not appeal. Only 22 football players at Texas Tech may receive financial aid in the 1988-89 academic year, the NCAA said.

The school becomes the third Southwest Conference school now on NCAA probation. Last Wednesday, Southern Methodist was stripped of its 1987 season and part of the next because of repeated violations. Texas Christian gets off probation next year.

Athletic Director T. Jones said two Tech boosters who participated in illegal recruiting would be dissociated from the athletic department.

In its report, the NCAA listed 13 violations of recruiting provisions, one violation of ethical conduct legislation and one violation of compliance rules.

But the report also said the infractions committee "took into account the cooperative, non-defensive attitude exhibited by the university in responding to the allegations."

The report also noted that Tech had never previously been involved in violations. It said that those that occurred in 1982-84 were in response to "an excessively competitive environment" in the SWC.

The NCAA said the recruiting violations included inducements to prospective players, none of whom ever attended the school.

The inducements ranged from providing $80 to $300 in cash and groceries to an offer of

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will remember this season.

"They have to dedicate themselves to getting to the next level."

HUSKY NOTES: Tammi Sweet became only the fifth player in UConn history to score over 800 career points, finishing her career as the No. 5 all-time scorer with 827 points. She also set the school single season free throw record, hitting 85.9 percent of her foul shots.....Jill Brumbaugh set the UConn single season assist mark with 135 assists. She is just 47 assists shy of the UConn career assist record of 422.

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Men's swim team closes out season

The men's swim team ended their season Sunday with a top 15 finish at the 36 team New England Championships.

Senior co-captain Bob Bowes, UConn's best performer throughout the season, once again led the team. Bowes finished fifth in the 400 yard individual medley , eigth in the 500 yard freestyle and ninth in the 200 yard butterfly

Senior diver Dave Dellaripa, who was unable to compete for the last month because of a back injury, came back to place sixth in the three meter event and eighth in the one meter event.

Freshman Rick McCarthy contributed a ninth place finish in the 200 yard individual medley, while freshman Matt Rossi managed 15th in the 100 yard freestyle.

UConn's 400 yard medley relay team took 11th place in that event, while the 800 yard freestyle relay team came up with a time that would have given them a fifth place finish. Unfortunatley, a error by the official scorer had them placed much lower. The standings were contested and the official standings as well as the official team rankings are pending.

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South Carolina nailed

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina's basketball program was placed on two year's probation Tuesday for NCAA rules violations, the most serious being a "well-organized and well-executed scheme" in which players sold complimentary tickets to boosters.

South Carolina also was banned from postseason action by the NCAA because of rule violations under former Coach Bill Foster from 1982 to 1985.

Foster, who resigned after the 1985-86 season and was replaced by George Felton, is now coach at Northwestern. Foster didn't return telephone calls made to his office, but during the weekly Big Ten teleconference call, he said: "I've not heard anything. I cannot comment. I an on the road recruiting."

University President James B. Holderman said the school wouldn't appeal the NCAA's decision.

At the end of the first year of probation, the school can ask the NCAA to rescind the second year's penalty, something Holderman said the university plans to do.

"None of us like to get a report card which gives us some...suggestion of things we've done wrong," Holderman said at a news conference at which the report was released.

"But I think in all fairness, the report deals with us with equity and deals with a problem with a great deal of fairness. That's why I've indicated we have no...desire to appeal the matter. We'd like to put it behind us."

Other violations outlined in the 8-page report from the NCAA Committee on Infractions included:

•The loan and lease of automobiles to several possible recruits and players.

•Transportation, meals and lodging being provided for possible recruits and players.

But the committee said the "most distressing and serious" violation was the scheme set up and run by members of the coaching staff in which players sold their complimentary tickets at face value to boosters. A basketball ticket costs $7.

The players didn't "have contact with the ticket purchasers and received remuneration for their tickets directly from a member of the men's basketball coaching staff," the report said.

"Ticket purchasers neither negotiated nor passed money directly to the student-athletes, but rather arrangements for the sale of the tickets were handled by members of the coaching staff," the report said.

The report didn't identify the coaches, players or boosters who took part in the scheme, and the university declined to release the names during the news conference.

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a pair of ostrich-skin boots and a trip to Las Vegas, Nev. Other violations included providing free meals and transportation to prospective players, according to the NCAA.

On one occasion, the NCAA said, a former assistant coach requested and received about $1,050 in cash from a representative of the university's athletics interests and another individual while recruiting two prospects.

"This is really a very black day in athletics at Texas Tech," school president Lauro Cavazos said. "There was no organized pattern or plan discovered to cheat. There was no slush fund or hidden funds. No one who was alleged to be illegally recruited ever played a down at Texas Tech."

In accordance with NCAA policy, the report did not name coaches, assistant coaches or students.

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#2831B	1982	Ford Escort	4 Door	Grey	Automatic, A/C, P.S.	$ 4,295	$ 3,945
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Boyd misses workout, Buckner, Evans don't

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Boston right-hander Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd missed a scheduled batting practice assignment because of a stiff shoulder Tuesday as first baseman Bill Buckner and Bob Stanley rejoined the Red Sox for a 3 1/2-hour workout.

"Oil Can has a little stiffness in his shoulder, but it doesn't appear serious," Manager John McNamara said. "He got in his other work, but we decided to back him up on the BP chart to see how he feels tomorrow."

Buckner, still recovering from major ankle surgery four months ago, said he felt better after spending Monday in bed with a virus. Stanley pitched batting practice after leaving Monday's workout early because of a twinge in his thigh.

The Red Sox held their first extensive base-running drill under the supervision of former Baltimore outfielder Al Bumbry, now a special assignment instructor for the Red Sox.

Right-fielder Dwight Evans, who underwent surgery on both knees immediately after the World Series last fall, extended himself a little more in shagging fly balls, then was a surprise participant in the base-running drill.

"He hardly looks like a man who had both knees operated on," McNamara said. "But he has been working out under the supervision of (team physician) Dr. (Arthur) Pappas and knows what he's doing."

Dandridge, star of Negro League, voted into Hall

By Fred Goodall
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) _ Ray Dandridge, who starred in the Negro Leagues in the 1930's and 1940's, was selected Tuesday for entry to the Baseball Hall of Fame by the Veterans Committee, which again bypassed Phil Rizzuto, Leo Durocher and Joe Gordon.

The infielder, now 73 and a resident of Palm Bay, Fla., also played in the American Association and finished his career in 1953 in the Pacific Coast League. He never played in the major leagues.

Ed Stack, president of the Hall of Fame and secretary of the Veterans Committee said others receiving support from the 18-member committee included Rizzuto, Richie Ashburn, umpire Al Barlick, Babe Herman, Tony Lazzeri, Carl Mays, Red Schoendiest, Vic Willis and Mel Harder.

All members of the Veterans Committee were on hand here yesterday. It took at least 14 votes for selection to the Hall of Fame and only Dandridge was able to poll enough votes in the two ballots allowed.

Dandridge played for Minneapolis of the American Association from 1949 through 1952 and was the league's Most Valuable player in 1950, when he hit.311 with 11 home runs and 80 runs batted in.

He also played with the Detroit Stars, Newark Dodgers, Veracruz of the Mexican League, the Newark Eagles, the New York Cubans and, in 1953, Sacramento and Oakland of the Pacific Coast League

Sports today

All varsity sports teams are idle today.

UConn's Jennifer Weideman (25) fights for a rebound against Providence earlier this season. Weideman, a senior co-captain, played her final game in a Husky uniform in UConn's Big East tournament quarterfinal loss to St. John's last week (Lil Copan photo).

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

Stage two of the women's basketball team's building process has been completed with the finale of this year's season. Only time will tell if there will be a stage three.

Stage one began when coach Geno Auriemma took the job of head coach of the team two years ago. There began the climb up from the gutter of the league. The team finished 4-12 in the Big East last year and improved its record to 9-7 this year, tying St. John's for fourth place at the end of the regular season.

The Huskies' season was prematurely cut short in the quarterfinal round of the Big East tournament this year when the team let the excitment of the tournament affect it, and allowed St. John's to defeat the Huskies 68-58. But the experience was not a waste. The Huskies will hopefully be just that much more prepared for next year's tournament.

At the beginning of the season, Auriemma said he was shooting for an 8-8 Big East record because, "that would be a good step forward."

He said he felt the team could win 15 or 16 games.

"But I didn't realize how much not having Renee (Najarian) would hurt us."

Najarian, a junior transfer from South Carolina, was ineligible to play until late December. Various injuries throughout the season slowed her down, although she still managed to end up with the Big East rebounding title and named to the All-Big East First Team. Najarian also lead the team in scoring and finished third in the conference with a 16.5 ppg average.

To complement Najarian's experience and steadiness, Auriemma recruited two freshman for the team, Kris Lamb and Heidi Robbins. Both began their college careers with pressure piled on their backs.

Lamb was named pre-season Freshman of the Year and named to the Big East pre-season All-Freshman first team, while Robbins was named to the All-Freshman second team. Both lived up to the pre-season expectations and earned spots on the post-season All-Freshman first team.

The turning point for the season, according to Auriemma was the January 21 win against St. John's. The Huskies up to that point were 2-4 in the Big East and had just lost an emotional game at Syracuse.

"I thought we had a tough game at Syracuse and we needed a good effort in the following game," he said. "The kids were very, very determined to get going on the right track..

"It started us on a four game winning streak and gave us a really good feeling," he said. "From that point on we never lost two games in a row."

Probably the most exciting game was the 52-49 upset of Syracuse at home on Feb. 18. The Huskies were ranked No. 6 at the time and Syracuse was ranked No. 3. Or it could have been the Pittsburgh game where UConn came from 23 points behind to win 62-56. Then again, the last game of the season against Boston College, which determined whether the Huskies would be ranked No. 5 or No. 6 in the conference was a pretty exciting win too.

The only blackmark on the Huskies' season was when they got into the tournament. The loss to St. John's was harder to take because of the way the Huskies played in the first half, shooting 16 percent and falling behind 27-14.

"If we learned anything at all it's that it is still a game of fundamentals," Auriemma said. "We were so excited, so emotional that we lost sight of what we were trying to do. We were caught up in the excitement of it all.

"Hopefully [the players that are coming back next year] can learn from it. The teams that do well [in the tournament] are the teams that have been there and know how to handle it," he said.

Auriemma said he hopes the returning players will remember this season.

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